

PURPLE AND GOLD



GORDON
HIGH SCHOOL



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**PRESENTED BY THE STUDENTS OF
GORDON BELL SCHOOL**



Principal's Message

It is certain that the students of Gordon Bell who receive this Yearbook will be pleased and grateful to those who worked so hard to produce it. To tell the story of the school for the year 1962-63 in these pages has required qualities of initiative, imagination, perseverance and, in addition, long hours of work on the part of several loyal students. The same qualities along with the hard work will result in the graduation of those students successful in the June examinations. These graduates are to be sincerely congratulated.

The Student Council, under the leadership of Bob and Judy, has done exceedingly well in conducting routine business on behalf of the student body and in new ventures it has undertaken. The school is grateful to these students and to the members of the Junior High Council who have contributed their time and energy for the good of their school.

"School spirit" has been high throughout the year. The chief evidence of this was shown daily in the attitude of the students of all grades. As a result a high level of achievement and industry has prevailed. In extra-curricular activities those participating have earned the respect of the general public as well as students of other schools for their good sportsmanship, good conduct and ability, whether it were in sports' contests, choir productions, T.V. panels or simply visiting places of interest in the city. Real "school spirit" must exist or this would not be so. The teachers of Gordon Bell deserve a great deal of credit and thanks for the leadership given in developing this attitude in their students at work and play.

Congratulations and thanks to Doug Mann, Editor, and his staff for producing this fine book which tells the story of Gordon Bell for 1962-63.

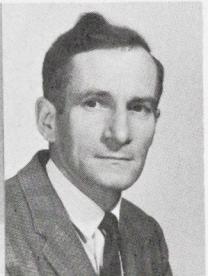


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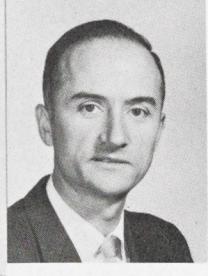
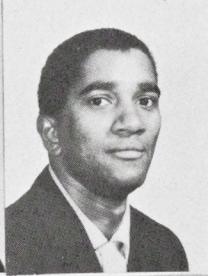
Henry Ford once said, "Before everything else, getting ready is the secret of success." Actually, this is what we have in mind as the underlying purpose of education. The student is getting ready to take his place in the world as an adult and the school is the place where he can obtain the equipment which will enable him to make a success of his adult life. School, as a matter of fact, will be his sole opportunity to acquire the tools of learning and living on which he must rely for the rest of his life. He starts acquiring his set of tools the day he enters kindergarten and begins the process of reading, one of the most valuable of all tools. Every day at school from then on he can add to his set of tools and he can end his school career well equipped and "ready" for "Opportunity" when it knocks. Every day wasted at school, however, means his set of tools will be incomplete and probably of poor quality—means that he will not be ready to answer the knock of "Opportunity."

In this day and age, when modern methods of communication and transportation have made the world so small, there are tremendous opportunities for young people who have made sure that they are ready with the tools required for success.

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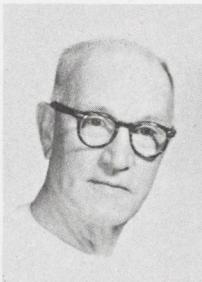
Mrs. McWha — Mrs. Murzak — Mrs. Borland.

OUR SECRETARIES

Gordon Bell is very fortunate to have these three competent secretaries behind the desk in our office. Mrs. McWha, Mrs. Murzak, and Mrs. Borland are always happy to offer their assistance. We thank them and would like to give Mrs. Murzak (formerly Miss Kamins), who was married in January, the best wishes of the entire staff and student body.

Mrs. Murzak left us on the fifteenth of February for Brandon. Mrs. Vadeboncoeur took her place and has done an admirable job for the remainder of the year.

CUSTODIANS



Mr. Jones



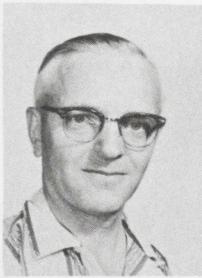
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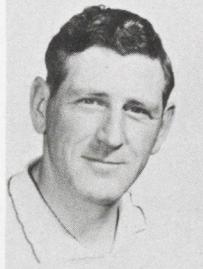


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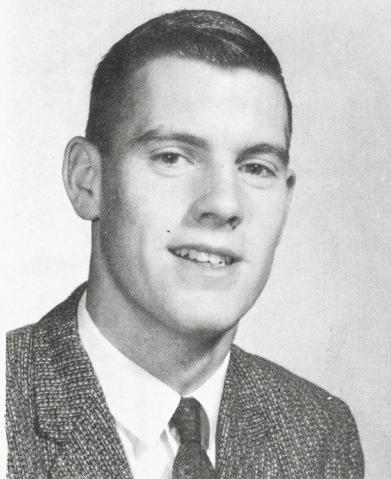
Mr. Kristalovich

Our custodians are certainly indispensable. Mr. Melnyk, Mr. Wyatt, Mrs. MacRae, Mr. Friend, Mr. Jones, and Mr. Kristalovich devote many hours to the care of our school. They are friendly, and co-operative at all times, and both the staff and students extend their thanks.



Mr. Wyatt

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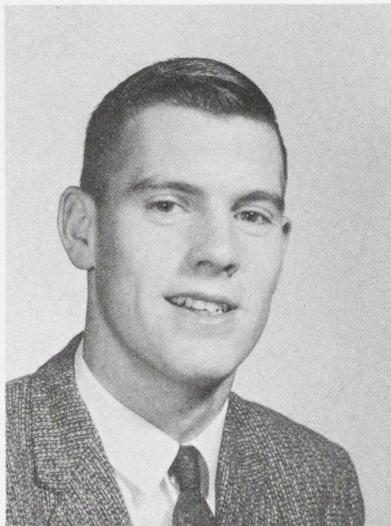
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GERHARD SEREDA
Art



Editor's Message

It is with a great deal of pride that the yearbook staff presents the thirtieth edition of "The Purple & Gold" a record of events and achievements at Gordon Bell in 1962-63.

With much anticipation we all have awaited the publication of the yearbook; and now, here it is!

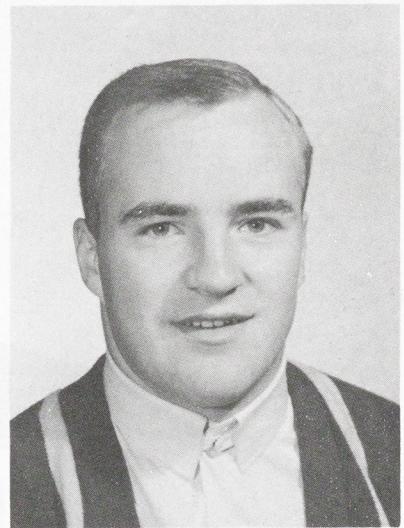
We have tried to give our book a face-lifting this year. If you have the last edition handy, compare it with the new one. The cover as well as all the art work and dividers have been the trials and tribulations of Gerhard Sereda. As your eyes wander from page to page you will notice new designs and layouts for different sections. Junior Highs as well as the Freshmen have individual pictures. Two new sections, Music and Special Activities, have been added this year. The Music section covers all music activities including the trip to the States. Special activities includes such items as Elections, Graduation, dances, fund raising programs and any other special activities.

Gordon Bell has much to look back on this year. We should all be proud of our individual stars: Janice Shebeski, Wendy Thompson, Doreen McCannell, Karen Hatton, and Jill Grant, who did such fine jobs for us in their fields of athletics. We should all be proud of our choirs and their conductor, Mrs. Longley, who guided our girls choir and mixed choir to first and second places in the festival.

I hope you enjoy looking through the book, reading the write-ups of your friends, and various committees and teams. We have tried to cover everything of interest in Gordon Bell.

At this time I would like to thank all the editors for their splendid job and Hignell Printing for their excellent help given in publishing our book. I would like to give special thanks to Mr. Gow and Miss Kiernan for offering many of the suggestions that made this book a success.

DOUG MANN



President's Message

Three years ago, in 1960, a new Gordon Bell High School was built. We, the graduating class of 1963, have the honor of being the first, of many to come, who started their high school education in the "New" Gordon Bell. However, I believe the time has come to discard the already outdated word "New" as the name Gordon Bell with all its fine traditions has become a part of our present school. The old traditions have been transplanted, and we are forging on to new and better achievements in our student activities.

One of our main projects, an effort in which I am sure we can all take great satisfaction, was our drive for funds to help the victims of Cystic Fibrosis. This drive started off on a very small scale but gradually gained interest and momentum until the sum of \$937.00 was reached. This far exceeded our expectations; and I extend to all students a vote of thanks for your excellent co-operation and participation in making this drive so successful.

As always Gordon Bell students have been active in every sort of team and individual sport. Our teams were particularly successful in winning the high school speedskating races and the high school curling competition for girls. In three individual sports, speedskating, track and swimming, students from Gordon Bell have brought national fame for our school.

In the field of music, Gordon Bell girls and mixed choirs placed first and second respectively in the folk song class at the Manitoba Musical Festival. The girls choir won with superb ratings of ninety-two and ninety, while the mixed choir placed a close second with excellent ratings of ninety-two and eighty-eight.

In closing I would like to offer my sincere thanks to the entire student body and the staff members for making this the most enjoyable year of my school career. Our education is never finished, and in the years to come I hope your efforts to gain knowledge and the good life we all hope for, will be well rewarded. Gordon Bell has helped to give us a strong foundation on which to build our lives, but as we scatter our separate ways, let us pause to remember and value the many lasting friendships we have made here at Gordon Bell, "Our School."

BOB WILKES

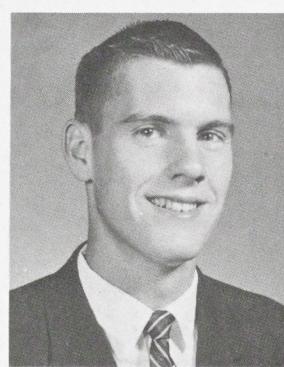


Since 1941, through our Junior Council, we have been

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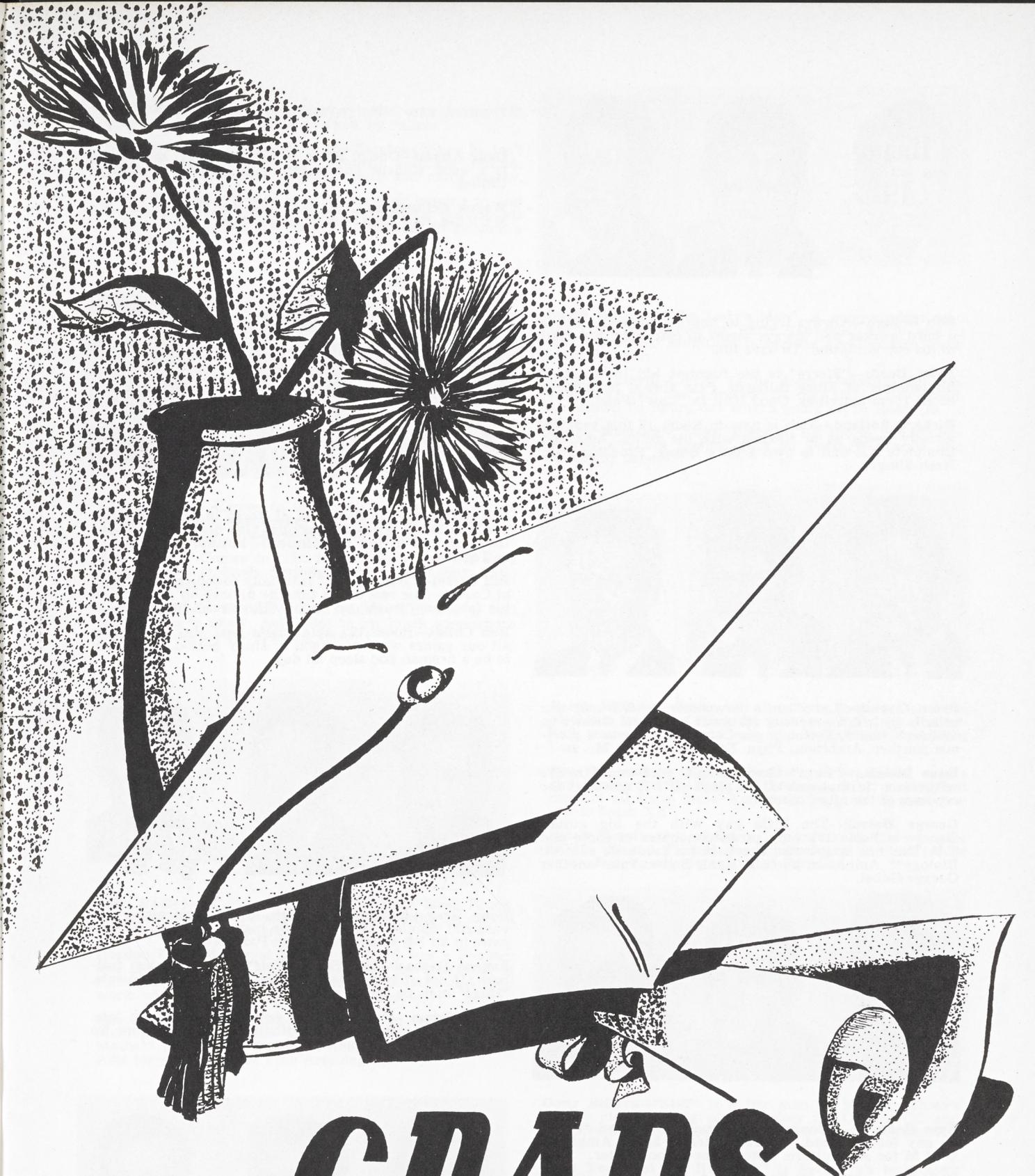
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The youthful enthusiasm and energy of the 21 Junior Council groups and the 17 Junior Executive groups, (they started in 1946) we have been privileged to work with has kept us very much in touch with the needs and desires of the High School students in Metropolitan Winnipeg. The representatives each year have been of outstanding calibre, and we are particularly proud of the 1962-1963 twenty-six Junior Executives and twenty-nine Junior Councillors, many of whom have achieved academic and other distinctions. Chosen for high academic standing, personality, and interest and participation in student activities, through practical experience in selling and informative discussion in their weekly meetings, they learn the fundamentals of modern retail business methods and merchandising.

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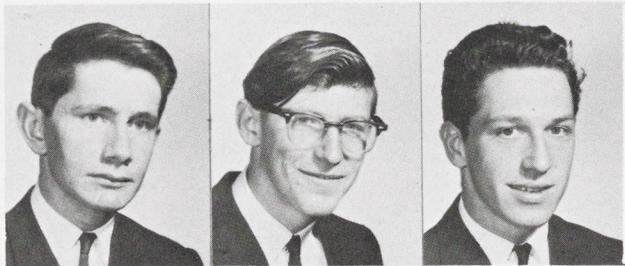
Room 19



Bob Brough—Always trying to impress someone. Bob is a hard worker and always seems to catch Mr. B's chalk in his ear. Ambition: To have fun.

Peter Burdz—"Pierre" is the funniest kid in Room 19. Shareholder at Ellice Billiards. Pete always participates in all room activities. Good luck in "Law" Pete!

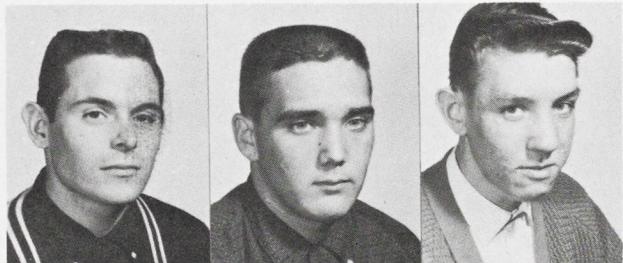
Richard Butland—Rich is new to Room 19 this year but already keeps us in stitches with his antics. Ambition: Complete XII and to own a Sal's House. Probable Fate: Hash Slinger.



Peter Cowan—"Lefty" is a newcomer to GB and can usually be heard sounding off about how good Ottawa is. (Where's that?). Pete is a good student and was a glorious panther. Ambition: Phys. Ed. Teacher like Mr. A.

Dave Douglas—"Bugs" likes himself, pool and Mr. M's witticisms (in that order). He plays all I-R sports at the requests of the other rooms.

George Dulock—The little guy with the big guitar. George is Room 19's only professional star of radio and T.V. This fine singer also excels in his favourite subject: Biology?? Ambition: another Hank Snow. Fate: another George Gobel.



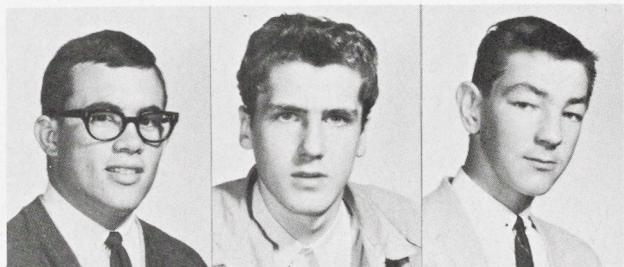
Russ Hampton—"Bounce" can usually be found "lying" on any football field. A true hunter at heart. Ambition: U of M for Agriculture. Fate: A moo-moo milker.

Walt Isaac—"Nutty Walt" is one of our imported athletes from Chicago. Participates in all I-R sports and stars on the Varsity BB and VB clubs.

Lloyd Jamieson—A real cool cat who digs cars and women. Lloyd came to us from Thorisontal V, has a keen wit and participates in many clubs. Future: U of M for engineering.

Doug Aitken—One of Room 19's strong, silent men. Doug is a good student and a nice guy. Ambition: Arts at United.

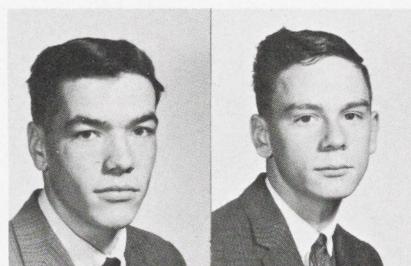
Wayne Bellingham—This boy lives for Physics and Mr. M's jokes. Best class rock of all T-I-M-E.



Jim Carrigan—The Scotsman of Room 19 with the blood curdling laugh. Favourite saying: "It's quite elementary" (even if he's in the fog himself). Future: Accountancy or Teacher.

Bill Carroll—"Bolting Bill" is usually found shooting stick at Casey's. The rest of his time he divides on working on his fabulous "truck" or giving "Haystack" the rub.

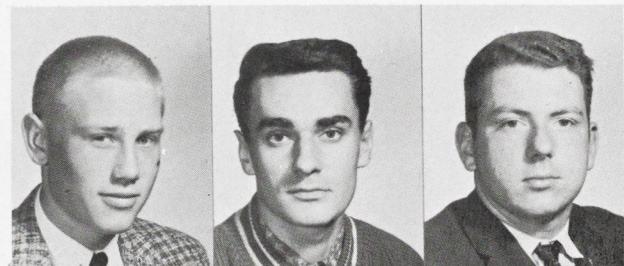
Ron Childs—Room 19's able sports rep.! He's the reason all our games were arranged in study period. Ambition: to be a fireman and sleep all day.



Doug Gray—A great guy. He's always expressing his valued?? opinion in the Chief's history classes. Participates in all I-R sports. Ambition: Pass Latin.

Eugene Gerbasi—19's "Silent Wolf", G.B.'s greatest full-back. If not at ballet class or playing with his slide rule, "Huge" may be found at Broadway.

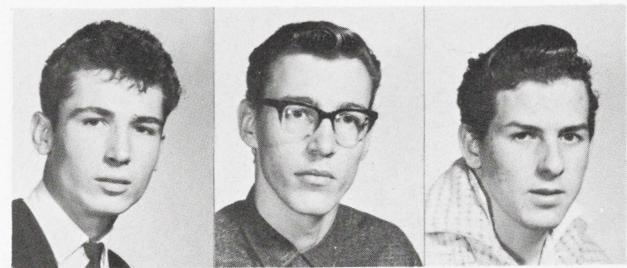
Wally Hamm — A real neat guy; likes to roll in late. "Wall" likes a good laugh with the men. Ambition: To make it to class on time twice in one day.



Louis Jaroze—Room 19's playboy who asks brainy???? questions. Always getting marked by "Clem".

Bob Klymchuk—Hides out in the Saratoga when he isn't studying, indulging in his favourite pastime. Future: Maybe U.C. Ambition: to make more and more money.

Lloyd Kolbeck—Spends most of his time moving to and from study hall. "Floyd's" interests include: playing his guitar, curling, BB, and Latin?? Ambition: to become a pool shark.



Conrad Mann—Comes to us from Churchill. He enjoys curling, football, and hockey. Admits he is interested in the opposite sex. Hopes to finish Grade 12.

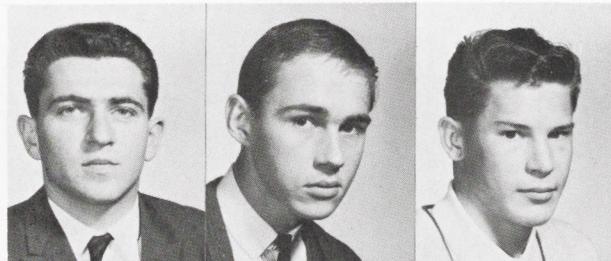
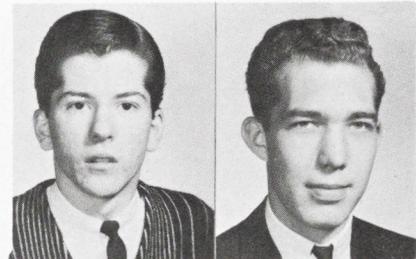
Ron McKay—Comes to G.B. from Nelson Mac via Java Shop. Majors in Study Periods. Ambition: Playboy. Fate: Married old man.

Larry McLean—Familiar face around G.B. and a real nice person to know. Ambition: to eat lunch somewhere besides Casey's. Fate: Owning Casey's.

David Kossek—"The Lady's Man". A good student who has given up Rome for Paris. (Dropped Latin and is taking French). Ambition: to become a millionaire. Fate: Latin Teacher.

Vaughn Lloyd—Comes to us from Oakville, Ontario. Vaughn's a real sharp dresser. He may start a new trend. Ambition: To figure out what's going on in Room 19.

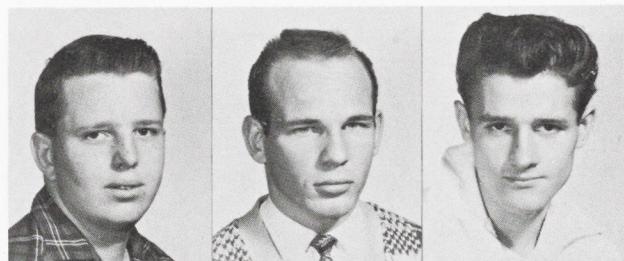
Luther Malzahn—"Luke" plays all I-R sports. His favourite pastimes are kissing girls on Portage Avenue and delivering papers.



Ralph Melnicer—Room 19's illustrious president and one of G.B.'s torpedoes. Shortest member of Varsity Basketball team. In charge of all room's lotteries. Ambition: Law.

Ross Messenger—"Eques Nuntius", as he insists, enjoys chili-burgers with "booze," throwing wild parties, but most of all Latin class. Ambition: To grow an iron jaw and to finish XII.

Brian Mozell—One of Room 19's jokers. He likes to give Bill C. the rub. He tells the funniest gags in class (so he says). Brian participates in all I-R sports.



John Radley—"Cuddles" comes to us from Isaac Brock. Big John served his school by participating in school choirs, operetta and yearbook staff.

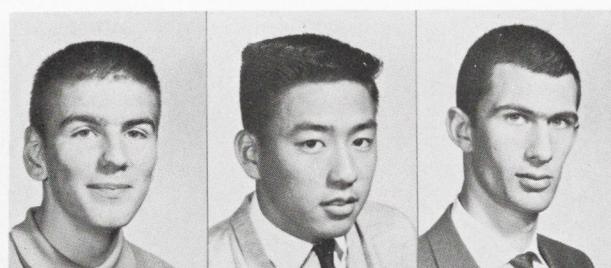
Gordon Sheperd—Loyal V.P. of 19. Gord was a Panther and is interested in U.N. Seems to be very interested in Room 22. Future: Manitoba Teachers' College and then work with Juvenile Delinquents (as leader?).

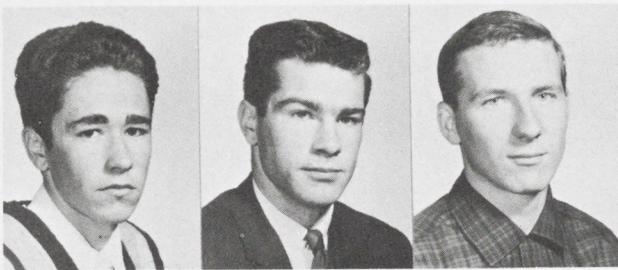
Jim Stephens—Fine attendance record in study periods. Member of varsity BB team. Interested in BB, pool, Maths?? and girls?? Future: On to Manitoba School of Arts for a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

Doug Stifora—"Stiff" is a big man in Mr. Speechley's history classes. Doug plays hockey for Orioles CC and is active in all I-R sports. Ambition: to pass Grade XII Maths.

Gord Teranishi — "Haystack" is Room 19's bounceless bouncer. Holds record for consecutive number of times, sleeping in at noon. Seen on 1:20 bus talking to "thing" about "thing".

Errol Tapper—New member of room. One of 19's men who make regular inspection tours of halls. An avid fan of cars, and opposite sex. Ambition—to pass Grade XII—Clear.





Lauren Anderson—Has a winning smile. Motto: "Late to bed and late to rise." Likes clothes, phone conversations, B.C. and Old Spice. Future: University.

Shirley Braybrook—"Shirl" is Room 22's answer to the perfect pal. Always smiling. Ambition: a career in banking. Probable fate: selling bubble gum.



Cathy Darg—"Undisturbed by stress and worry, Inclined to work; but not to hurry." Her cheery smile wins her friends. Future—Undecided.

Janice Day—The 10 o'clock scholar of Room 22. Likes making money. Ambition—to teach. Probable fate—working in a dynamite factory.

Gesiena de Haam—Gesiena's interests are Literature and her cat, Crookie. Ambition: to explore darkest Africa and to pass Grade XII.



Nancy Goodland — Revolutionist of Room 22. Goof's favourite pastimes include driving, studying Chemistry and collecting butterflies. Future: Nursing.

Jill Grant—Hails from DMCI. Interests include swimming and cooking. A pleasant combination of a good student and a good sport. Ambition: physiotherapist.

Gerri Hannah — Red-headed sunbeam. Interests: violin, singing, and I-R sports. Next year takes her to Children's to soothe fevered brows (or internes?).

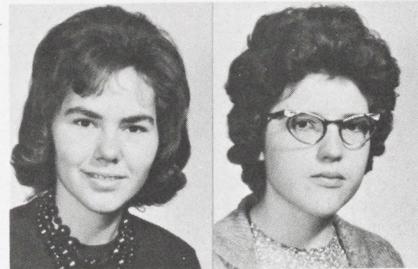
Lawrence Verch—Sports authority of the room. Usually quiet but easily excitable. This year's most-feared curler. Ambition: Agriculture.

Mike Walker — M.G.'s answer to Rock Hudson. Mike played football with the Panthers this year. Hopes to attend U. of M.

Rolley Wickstrom—Hails from Kenora. Interests include ham radios, curling and saving quarters for Saturday night.

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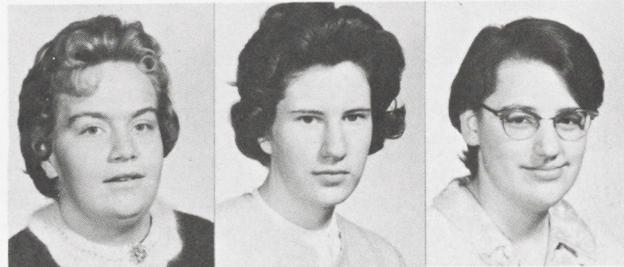
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Del Brady—Spends more time throwing gum away than chewing it. Likes Vancouver but not for the scenery. Famous for her laugh.

Joan Buckingham—Little girl with a lot of interests which include choirs, her fish, Young People's and a future in teaching.

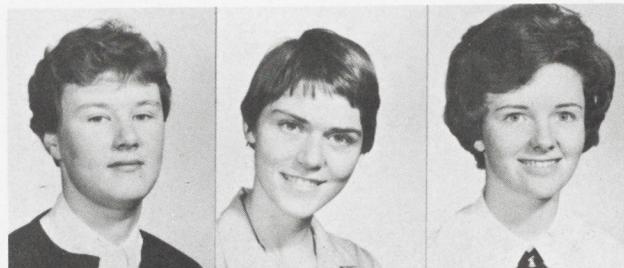
Lacona Comberbach—"Good things come in small packages." Always willing to help. Interests: Lake Jessica and Europe this summer. Ambition: Nursing.



Rose Duffil—"Diz" is an avid athlete and Room 22's sports captain. Favourite class—Chemistry after four with Mr. Bothe. Future—Nursing. Probable Fate—poetry teacher.

Barbara Eng—Most confused secretary in the city! Active in choirs, I-R. sports. Ambition: to write a book. Fate—writing poetry to Del.

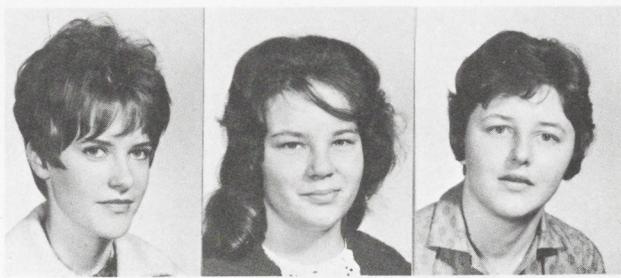
Deirdre Fagan—Spends time at United College—fraternizing during coffee breaks. Big interest in the Congo. Ambition: Singing the lead in Camelot.



Ingrid Houston—A pretty girl with an eye for fashion. Favourite color—green. Participates in choirs, I-R sports. Main interest lies at United College.

Janet Jamieson—Hails from Tec-Voc. Nothing's impossible for a valiant heart and with this in mind Janet hopes to make Europe this summer also.

Barbara Kast—Sports are her specialty. Hopes to spend next three years at General but may wind up teaching Arthur Murray how to dance.



Robin Lee—The bird (brain?) of 22—still thinks she can fly. Ambition: finding an ambition. Probable fate: teaching Physics Lab.

Kathy Leveque—“Cute, attractive, full of fun, Known and liked by everyone.” Frolic Committee rep. and program director of Drama Club. Ambition—Teaching.

Georgina Mann—Always bright and smiling. Georgina left Gordon just before Christmas. Best of luck, Ina.

Karen King—Believes in packing her troubles in a trunk and sitting on the lid and laughing. Interests—sports and her car Fred.

Michele Kolodie—Fun-loving and attractive describes 22's vice-president. Is it chemistry Michele likes or Mr. Bothe. Interests include music and Gordon. Future: Teaching.

Kathy Korol—Cries while laughing. Piano teaching, choirs, and I-R sports keep this pretty brunette hopping. Next year: University.



Marilyn Novak—Saw the light, coming to G.B. from St. Mary's this year. Room 22's cutie with the strawberry blonde curls. Future: Nursing.

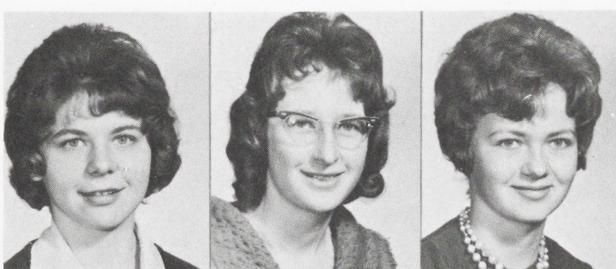
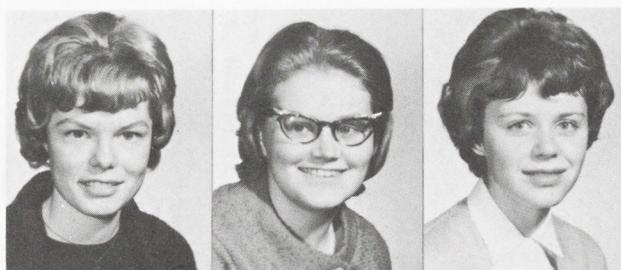
Eleanor Nowazek—Hails from Flin Flon. A really friendly, hard-working kid. Interests: Dancing, I-R sports and boys. Future: Commercial teacher.

Linda Oakley—Lives for Winnipeg Beach week-ends and Al. Set on learning ALL about milk. Often seen pushing Donna's car down Portage.

Zane McCallum—“Sam” active in French class—“Up to the board, Zane.” Worries when there's nothing else to do. Future: Lab Technician.

Elizabeth McCord—Room 22's most cautious?? driver. Pastimes—touring Europe and horseback riding. Future—nursing at Children's. Probable fate: Stable girl.

Sandra McLeod—“Sandy”—Petite fille with a big personality. Main interest lies in Saskatchewan. Future: United College and on to teaching.



Zoya Prichodka—Craziest member of the terrible trio. Interests include choirs, I-R sports, piano and University. Ambition: to own a red corvette.

Joyce Ringrose—22's lass from Fisher Branch. Friend of everyone. Interests include her “Hot Rod Chevy” and hunting with her “22”. Ambition: nursing.

Donna Schoyn—Can be found bombing around in her car. Loves Winnipeg Beach with a capital Charlie and adores polkas. Linda's partner in crime.



Room 18

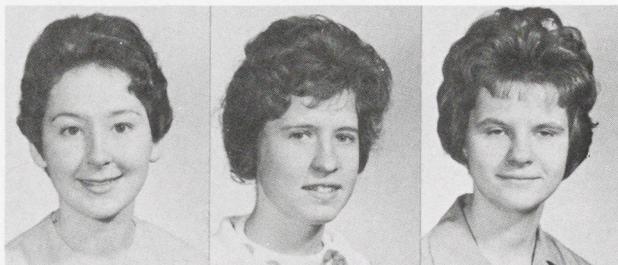
Mary Spiers—Only girl who carries lead weights while being weighed. Avid cheerleader, curler, and junior hockey fan. Mary's everyone's friend.

Joanne Styles—"Jo-Jo". Strong supporter of Room 22. Participates in I-R sports, bowling. Ambition: University for Science. Probable fate: Scientist's wife.

Tannis Thurston—Tannis can usually be seen with a large percentage of the male population following her. Active in all choirs, yearbook, Frolic rep., cheerleading. Ambition: nurse.

Emily Halderson—"Dynamite Halderson". She truly lives 24 hours a day. She is V-P of the room, head of the frolic committee, head cheerleader, active in all sports, in all choirs, and still finds time to get top marks. Ambition: Another nurse.

Carol Hunter—Room 18's camera fiend. Can be found getting the latest late gossip. She can be seen with her "talking baseball". Ambition: First-base coach for Gold-Eyes.



Eumelah Ali—Our cute import from Trinidad. Can usually be heard making a cute joke at the wrong time. Pet Peeve: Canadian winter. Future: Undecided.

Diana Fediuk—She never has her homework done but always manages to get top marks—how??? Active in all inter-room sports, curling and is sec. of the Current Events Club. Hopes to go to U of M next year.

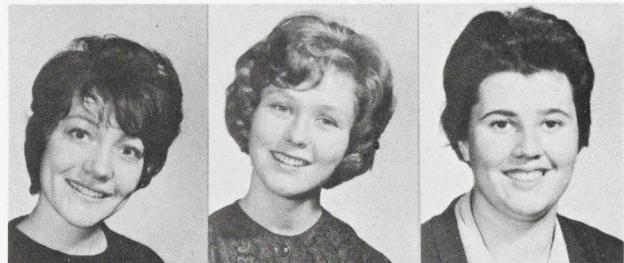
Heather Bancroft—A smile for everyone—boys included. Can usually be seen with Alexis. Heather is in all inter-room sports and all the choirs. Next year will see her in pre-med. at the U of M.



Carl Block—The model "class doubter". Skips a curling rink in G.B.'s League. Says he's a pool shark who's having a string of bad luck.

Bob Brown—Can be seen if you look fast enough, driving his brother's Red T-Bird. Interested in hunting, curling, weekends, and a certain blonde cheerleader. Ambition: U of M next year.

Bryan Dudek—"The Voice". Basso profundo at the best. "Dooze" is active in sports. Works diligently after 4:00?? He hates vegetation. Ambition: To pave the world.



Heather McDonald—"It is better to be small and shine than to be tall and cast a shadow." Heather's main interests lie outside of school. She is thinking of Teachers' College next year.

Betty Mackie—Can usually be heard expressing her opinions in Maths (under her breath). She adds personality and local color to the room. Ambition: Either lab. tec. or research.

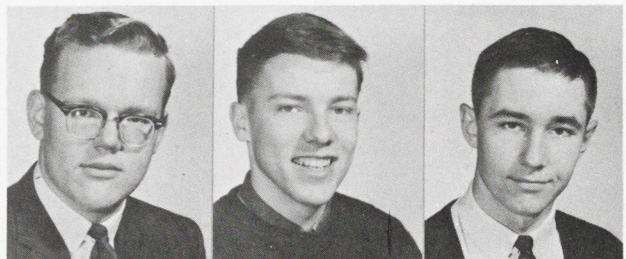
Biruté Galdikas—Toronto sent her to us and their loss is our gain. This lively lass works hard at both sports and schoolwork, so she does well in both. She plans to go to U. of Los Angeles next year.



Ruth Jamieson—This mysterious miss is quiet in school but outside of school—who knows? Is active in all inter-room sports and all choirs. The future will see her as a therapist. Good luck Ruth!

Tom Armour—"Stays up all night to come to school and sleep". Always seen "Karl"ing on in the halls. Participates in all inter-room sports and football. Keeps manufacturers of that "greasy kid stuff" in business.

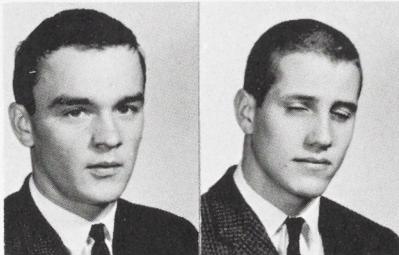
Daryl Boddy—Hails from Dauphin. Another strong silent type. Divides his time equally between thinking of things not to say and keeping his hidden abilities secret.



Louis Devoin—Constantly cursing in Maths. New to G.B. this year. Room 18's answer to Elvix. Ambition: To get a haircut.

Ken Eisner—Quiet boy of Room 18. Sits and thinks but mostly sits. Participates in all I-R sports, curling, and track. Ambition: To graduate.

Ron Forbes—A real ladies' man with a fabulous wardrobe. Hails from Silver Heights. Attends school occasionally between weekends. Known for his loud laughter at C.B.'s jokes.



Keith Love—Secretary of Student Council and member of the Varsity Soccer Team. Interests: camping, curling, soccer, volley-ball, and girls. U of M next year.

Norm Oakley—"Stormin' Norman". How are you fixed for blades? Favourite saying, "I'm small, but I'm fast." Excels in sports. Ambition: Dentist. Probable fate: Tooth-paste salesman.

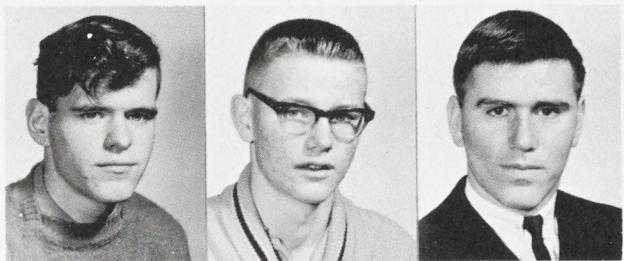
Bob Wilkes—Rough, tough, tackle with the Panthers. Participates in all I-R sports as well as hockey. Capable president. Ambition: Phys. Ed. teacher. Probable fate: Water boy with the Rods.



Charlotte Coutan—This witty blonde is well-liked by all. Co-chairman of our charity drive; participates in sports, current affairs, and Chimes. Off to Brandon College next year.

Carol Murdzak—"Miss Personality Plus". Room 18's ticket rep. Active in all choirs, I-R sports; does well in all subjects, especially Chem.? Ambition: Nursing.

Judy Ross—This year's capable vice-president, with the bubbling personality. Room 18's sports rep. Interests: cheerleading, I-R sports, and all choirs. Ambition: Teacher.



Phil Feliccia—Import from D.M.C.I.—after the football season. Always heard but never seen. Favourite colour: green. Thinks he's a pool shark.

Wayne Henschel—New-comer to G.B. "Silence is golden." Wayne wants to be rich. Room 18's Einstein. Usually seen with Forbes and two females eating at the Satellite?

Barry Merrell—The Big "M". Was G.B.'s nominee for the Schenly Award. Known to his more intimate friends as "Yogi". Ambition: Pharmacy. Future: Soda jerk.



Pegg Richter — "Slow and easy"; that's her motto. Friendly and industrious. Interests: Drama Club, choirs.

Alix McKay—Room 18's sophisticated model. Participates in track, and I-R sports. Attains high marks. Ambition: Archaeologist.

Carol Yeats—"Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow, etc., can keep this avid Bomber fan at home." Helps everyone with last minute homework. Ambition: Nursing. Fate: Water boy for the Bombers.



Rae Magnusson — Room 18's one and only red-head. Dedicated Oriole majorette and an active orchestra member. Rae will go on to U next fall.

Willow Scott—A credit to any curling rink and one of the few girls who sails through Maths. Who'd think to look at this petite Miss that she's a Judo expert?

Alexis Tooth—This brown-eyed miss is well-liked by everyone. Next year Alexis is going into nursing; poor patients; lucky interns!

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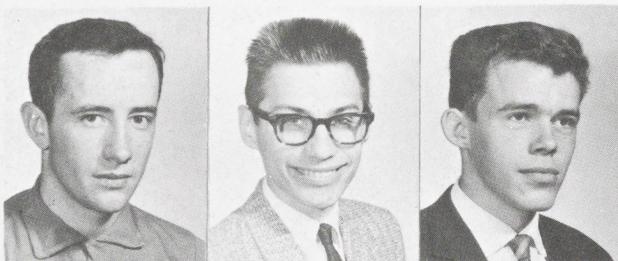
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Glenn Olnick — Don's partner in crime. Plays basketball. Can always be seen driving a green and white Nash Met, when not pushing it. Ambition: Have a correct Geometry proof.

Don Papageorge — Plays basketball. Can always be seen pushing the Met with Glenn. Future Grade XII, after which he wants to earn 1 million yen.

Ted Herman — One of the smarter students. A very good chess player, ask B. Chambers. Future: Grade XII, the U. Ambition: Electrical engineer.



Tony Fudali — "Tonette" can always be seen with Roy "The Boy" Edwards. One of the quieter members. Roy's partner in weight-lifting (brief-cases). Future: Grade XII then U of M. Ambition: Science.

K. Barrie Burnette — Room 21's "Rover Rambler". One of the smartest members of the room in chemistry and maths. Liked by all for his humour. Ambition: Chemist.

Roy Edwards — "How are you fixed for blades?" Another of the quieter and smarter members of the class. Interests lie in weight-lifting. Back for XII then on to U. Ambition: bum (says he?)



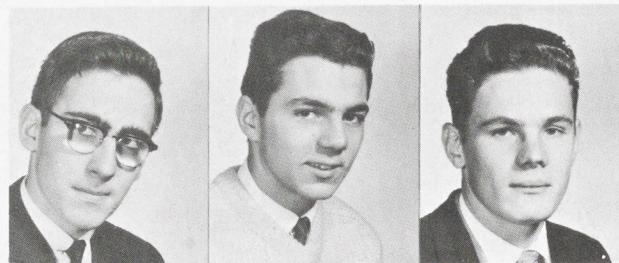
Dennis Allison — Room 21's most popular red-head. Was chosen vice-president and was active in most inter-room sports. Future: on to XII, then Chartered Accountant.

Brian Beasleigh — Import from St. Bruno, Quebec. Can always be seen arguing with Bill Z. Room 21's Military Expert. Ambition: Jet pilot. Fate: Runaway sweeper.

Bryan Chambers — Room 21's delegate to Casey's. Liked by all, active in inter-room sports. Ambition: To beat Ted H. in chess.

Barbara Anne Roe — The blonde with the smiling eyes. An ideal girl of "Ted"-day. Ambition: Teacher. Fate: To marry "Ted" day, tomorrow.

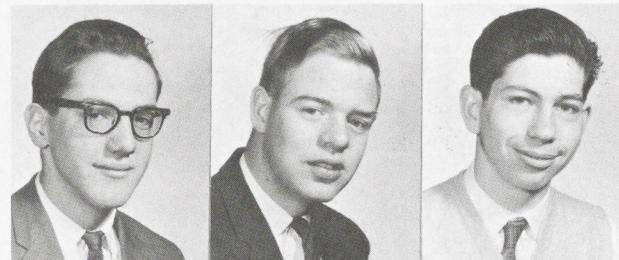
Pat O'Hara — "I never let my schooling interfere with my education." This fun-loving girl is active in I-R sports, track. Ambition: Occupational therapy.



Adrian Scott — One of the Senior "Echs" from Elm Creek High School. Activities lie in varsity football, the choir, and I-R sports. Ambition: Electrical engineer.

Gary Stasiuk — Played end on the Panthers. A very good student (ask him and he'll tell you). A real nice guy to know (ask him again). Ambition: Conquer, the Universe.

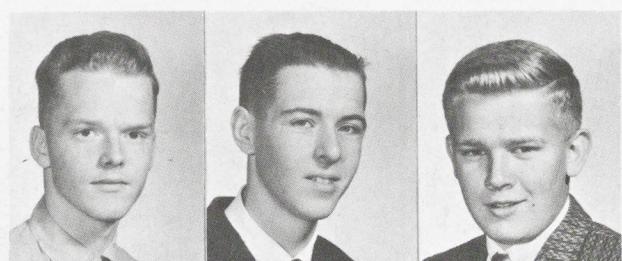
Fred Rathje — "Fritz", the mad punter, strikes again. Did very well as G.B.'s punter on the Panthers. Activities lie in I-R sports. Future: Grade XII, then U. Ambition: Lawyer.



Harold Bottomley — Another of the quieter students who is well liked by all. Activities lie mainly in I-R sports and singing in the choir. Ambition: Lawyer. Fate: 20 years of hard labour.

Ray Steinhoff — Can always be found filtering through Isaac. Is one of Miss Davis's prize "vegetables". Interests lie in Junior Hockey and fast cars. Future: Back for XII.

Glen Glover — Another of the quieter type. Usually can be seen in Mr. "A's" early Maths classes. Interested in cars and engines. Future: Back for XII then on to U of M. Ambition: Mechanical Engineer.



Gary Gislason — "Snooper" loves his Gravy Train. Is always 30 seconds late for school. A likely candidate for the fool of the year award. Good luck Gary.

Bob Downs — Can always be seen at Bombers with "Kidney". One of the quieter students, active in I-R sports. Ambition: Reach Grade XII. Good luck Bob.

Jim Gregory — Import (deport) from St. Paul's. Miss Davis's pet student with scars to prove it. Activities lie mainly in basketball, and I-R sports.



Andy "Amos" Stamler — Came to G.B. from B.C. where he was fighting forest fires. Activities lie mainly in I-R sports. Favorite expression: Lions will roar in '64. Ambition: girls.

David Gray — A brain in biology. Loves his little joke and is well liked by all. Active in I-R sports. Future: Back for XII then on to U of M. Ambition: Pilot. Fate: Taxi driver.

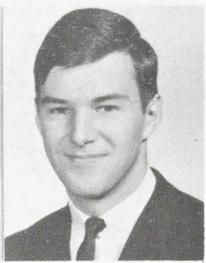
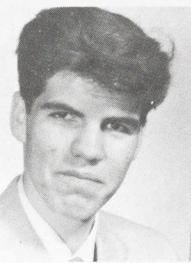
Wayne Bond — One of the new members from Sydney, Nova Scotia. Activities lie mainly in school work. Ambition: Grade XII then U, where he wants to become active in electronics.



Bill Zemianski — From Grant Park High. He enjoys curling (at Marvel Beauty Salon). Strong supporter of Socrates. Ambition: to stay in one school for a year!

John Leshchansky — (Curls). "Does he or doesn't he?" Hopes to pass Physics test before he is old enough to vote. Ambition: To create an Atom Bomb. Fate: Lighting lady-fingers.

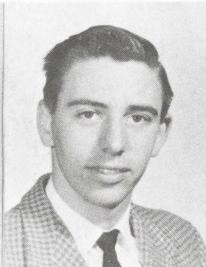
Joe Paxton — Made first string on G.B.'s glorious Panthers. Also active in I-R sports. Is one of the boys (not men) of 21. A real swell fellow. Future: Grade XII.



Ian Shepherd — "Peanuts" is Mr. "J" Bothe's source of leftover Hallowe'en goodies. One of the "Untouchables" and believes in the Great Pumpkin. Ambition: reach Grade XII. Fate: cracking peanuts.

Ted Sidloski — One of the few "brains". Can always be found crushing class members with his high marks. Ambition: Prize fighter. Fate: Heavy Wright Champ.

Jim Jorgenson — Enjoys curling because he gets to push "rocks" around. Interested mostly in cars and girls. Ambition: Own a '63 Sting Ray. Fate: Unicycle with a flat.



Ralph Brooke — "Brooker" is very active in playing the role. Favourite expression: "Eat'em alive." Ambition: not to miss a dance at Weston.

Ron Kizney — "He's nice too." "Kidney" played on the glorious Panthers. Active in all I-R sports. Interests lie in Room 15. Future: Back for XII.

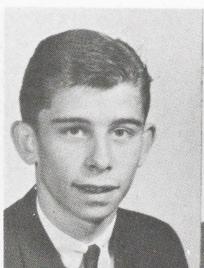
Fred Chan — Another of the quiet members of the class. One of the few hard working students. An all-round nice guy. Future: Back for XII.



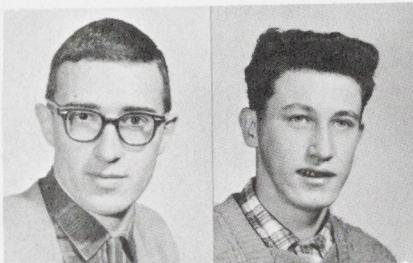
Ian Leithead — "Leaf-head" is class president. Enjoyed a great season as Q.B. on the Panthers, and plays varsity BB. Ian is a hard-working student. Future: Back for XII.

Gerald Hiscock — Enjoyed an extended summer vacation. Still active in nothing. Can be found marking everyone at Casey's. Ambition: to pass grade XI.

Ray Logan — An all-round guy. One of the new "sharks" at Casey's. Active in all room activities, and was elected secretary-treasurer of the room. Ambition: Drafting. Fate: Toy designer.



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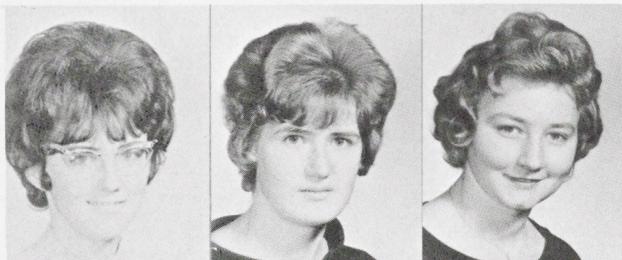
Brenda Greenaway—Room 23's vice-president. Always seen prim, proper, and perfect. Future: U of M for interior design.

Ellen Halfdanson—Quiet, hardworking student of 23. Smile for everyone. Sure to succeed. Good luck, Ellen.

Jacky McLeod—Shiny black hair is this girl's asset. Liked by all and sure to succeed.

Bob Smith—Room 21's Yearbook Representative. Played varsity volley-ball and participates in all I-R sports. Enjoys indulging in culture. Also is vice-president of B.O.C.C. Ambition: to have breakfast with Santa. Future: R.O.T.P.

Keith Bond—Another new member from Sydney, Nova Scotia. Interest lie in his school work. Very quiet but give him time and he should be making more noise. Ambition: Architect. Good luck, Keith.



Agnes Kuziw—"Misty". Our social butterfly. A real joker. Has many friends. Probably back for XII.

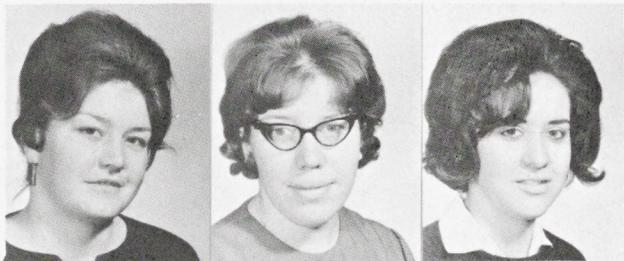
Judy Linklater—Favourite color: green. A hardworking student. Import from Sisler.

Wendy MacKenzie—Speed demon! Loves driving. Calm, cool, and collected? Future: Back for XII.

Ronalee Jones—Loyal supporter of B.O.C.C. Knows all the latest dances and is an avid member of the sports' teams. Sure to succeed.

Elizabeth Kolodka—Shy, loads of fun. Oh, those sparkling eyes! Liked by all. Good luck, Liz.

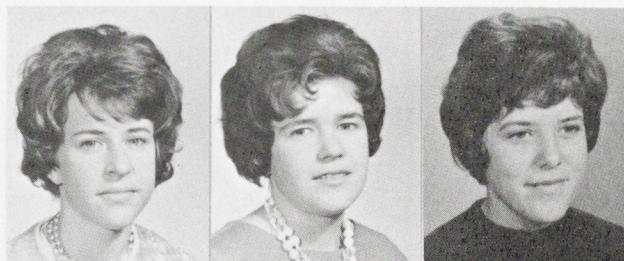
Carolyn Kowal—Usually seen with Marlene and Grace. Loves to talk and laugh. Many interests. Future: Back for XII.



Janice McCormick—A pretty red-head with a wonderful personality. Has many interests. Sharie's other half.

Grace McDonald—Quiet gal of 23. Her friendly personality wins her many friends.

Vera Melnycky—Choirs, I-R sports, and Red Cross hold her interests. Also is 23's only member of the School orchestra. Liked by all.



Martha Bereza — "Pussy-Cat", a petite brunette with big blue eyes whose interests include choirs, Red Cross, and I-R sports.

Diane Boyko—Short'n'cute brunette, a friend to all. Has varied interests, besides being a good student.

Linda Brown—A bundle of personality and has a smile for everyone. Room 23's well-liked president. Interests lie in everything. Future: United.

Olga Brown—Five-foot-two, eyes of blue. Keeps social life a secret. Quiet but friendly. Future: Back for XII.

Pat Campbell—Little girl with the laughing blue eyes. Personality plus. Interests in everything. Susie's shadow. Future: Back for XII.

Shirley Cardey—“Peach blossom”. Heading for a wedding in June. Pretty, poised, and popular. Future: Lab. technician.



Karen Craven—Nice girl to know. Quiet, shy, hard-working student. Future: Back for XII.

Hazel Drosdoski—A friend to all. Good things come in small packages, eh, Hazel! Participates in choirs and I-R sports.

Joan Ferley—A short bundle of giggles, who's loads of fun. Her many interests include choirs, drama, sports, and boys.



Sharie Flegg—A real peppy personality. Jan's other half. This cute brunette has interests in volley-ball, basketball and cheerleading.

April Francis—Hails from B.C. Tall, slender athlete of 23. Likes to read. Liked by all.

Carol Frederickson—Room 23's ticket rep. Always wearing a sparkling smile. Holly's other half. Future: U. of M.



Susan Gammon—A cute brunette . . . always smiling. I-R sports, choirs, drama, and Red Cross.

Marilynne Montgomery—“Speedy” little gal with the big mischievous eyes. Loves history class with Mr. Irwin.

Kari Niven—Brown-eyed bundle of pep with a bubbling personality. Choirs, Red Cross, and sports hold her interests.



Phyllis Pogson—Quiet, dark haired lass who's a good student. Member of Red Cross Club.

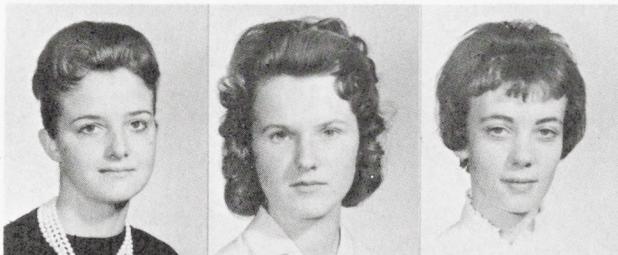
Connie Rimpel—Cute little red-head who's a friend to all. Red Cross, choirs and I-R sports hold her interests. Future undecided.

Holly Skaptason—Room 23's bundle of trouble. Smart dresser with loads of clothes. Future: G.B. for 12.

Diane Smith—Slim, trim brunette who likes the opposite sex. Has many varied interests. A friend to all (boys).

Naida Stilwell—Quiet and a good student. Interests include: Classical music, books, science, and travel. Future: Back for 12.

Irene Turney—Short'n sweet, that's Irene. Choirs, boys and Red Cross hold her interests.





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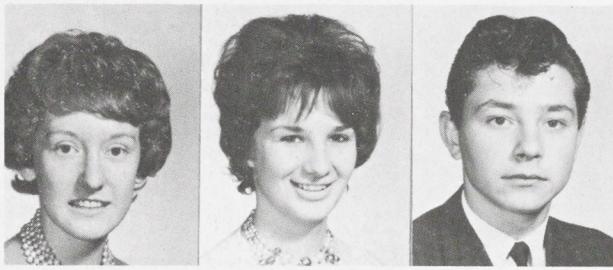
Susan Warriner—Social rep. of 23. This cute and popular gal has an interest in everything. Pat's other half. Back for XII.

Shirley Yaroshak—Linda's partner in crime. Has many interests in and out of school. 23's pert librarian.

Marlene Bobie—Can always be heard talking about Transcona or engineering. Wonder why? Always seen with her Thorndike-Barnhart Dictionary. Ambition: To own a blue and grey Corvette. Fate: To be a chauffeur.

Nancy Bangard—Better known as "Chip". Capable president of Room 3. Participates in all inter-room sports, cheerleading, and curling. Ambition: Top bookkeeper; Probable Fate: To get married.

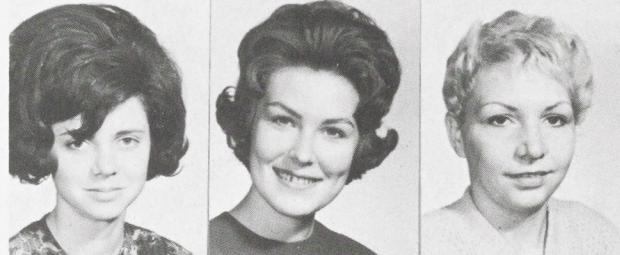
Darlene Buss—Quiet, and well liked by all. After school hours are a secret to all. Favorite color is blue to match her eyes. Likes to go horseback riding, roller skating and to do her B.A.??? Future: Great West Life.



Rita Buydens—Looks like a quiet type but when with her group; a bag of laughs. Keeps her love life a secret. Has a lot of clothes. Ambition: Private secretary. Fate: Shelfe books at the library.

Lenore Cisar—Better known as "Cha-Cha". Fastest blusher in Room 3. Prefers the boys from E.K. One of Rita's group. Ambition: Stenographer. Fate. Car-hop.

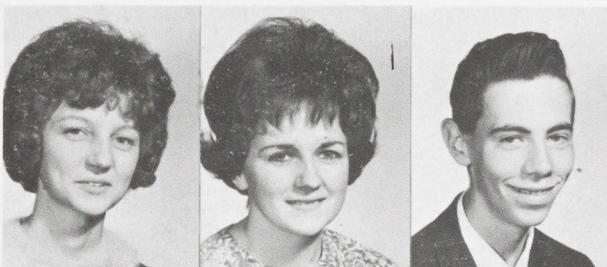
John Czinka—Better known as "Elvis" because of his long curly hair. The other half of Roger. Favorite saying: "It's sad!" and "You're going to fail." Ambition: Pass XI. Fate: To have his hair cut off.



Lana McSwain—Last one to arrive in class. Keeps the room laughing with her antics. Can be found at Ings with the girls at any noon hour. Ambition: Stenographer. Fate: To work at Gurverys as a soda jerk.

Bev. Manning—Brains and beauty go together with this girl. Can hardly wait till school is out to go meet Joe. Liked by all, especially Joe. Ambition: Housewife. Fate: Housewife.

Shirley Hiscox—Busy housekeeper at Home Ec.: practising for the near future. Works hard in school and liked by all. Future: Housewife. Fate: Hairdresser????



Shirley Wright—Why does she keep her hours after school a secret? She has someone special but won't tell. The other half of Judy, who when together laughing sound like one. Ambition: Stenographer. Fate: Manager of her own company.

Judy Waskett—Has an air of mystery about her. Miss Morton's favorite student???? Works down at the office. Well liked by all, especially Roy. Ambition: Stenographer. Fate: P.T. teacher.

John Foley—Always working in the office. Can be found with Waldo. Participates in inter-room sports, choir, and the orchestra. Ambition: Minister. Fate: Organ grinder.



Darlene Graham—This girl is a fine example of a good pal. Always willing to help. Pet peeve: Her Royal typewriter. Keeps her eye on Room 24. Ambition: Stenographer. Fate: To manufacture Royal typewriters.

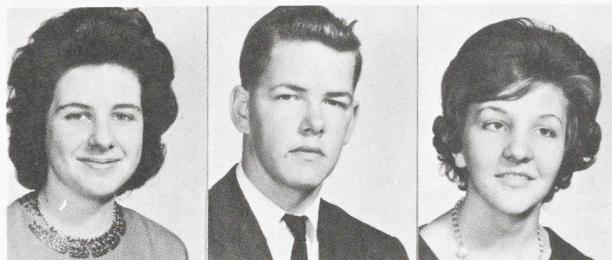
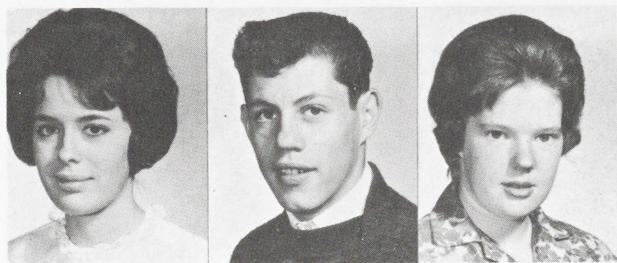
Olga Sorba—Her pet peeves are Roger and John. Favorite subject: Maths???? Can be seen on weekends with Ray. Active in choir. Ambition: Learn how to swim and IBM operator. Fate: Shelling peanuts.

Roy Laham—Has a permanent seat in Room 3. Takes part in all inter-room sports, and excels in Soccer. Ambition: Bookie. Favorite saying: "I may be small, but I'm tough . . ."

Linda Hoole—Favorite subject B.A.? True to an old GBer. Never seen without her gum and never heard without her famous laugh. Ambition: David and work.

Emmett Lyric—Another of Mrs. Sarson's favorite pupils? Can be seen at the water fountain with Josie daily. Ambition: Run his own business. Fate: G.B.'s janitor.

Judy Williamson — Quiet in school, but watch out on weekends. Can hardly tell she is in the room. Future: Out to work. Best of luck, Judy.



Gail Johnson—Never seen at bus stop without Margaret. And can always be seen on weekends with Dick. Quiet? But known to all. Ambition: Bookkeeper. Fate: Counting toothpicks.

Waldie Suss—Can be found down at the office running off stencils with John. Mrs. Sarson's favorite pupil???? A late arrival at school in the morning. Also has homework problems. Never seems to get it done.

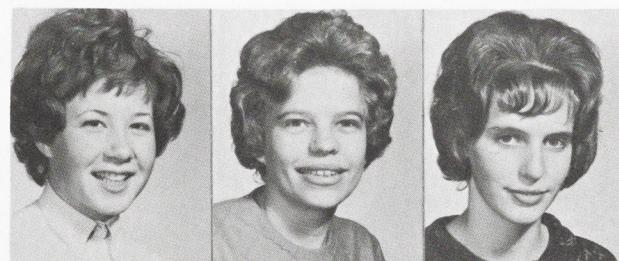
Helen Mikrut—Can be found at the Satellite after four with Donna. Comes to school for change of scenery. Favorite pastime: Combing her hair. Ambition: Steno. Fate: Hairdresser.



Roger Levandoski—Main interest: "Lenore". John's partner in crime. Top marks in bookkeeping. Keeps the room well-supplied with gum. Future: Tec Voc for XII. Fate: A room without girls.

Leslie Williams—A real party-girl at the beach. Attends school occasionally between weekends. Favorite color: purple???? Ambition: Commercial Artist. Fate: House painter. Interests: Graig.

Pat Todd—Nick-name "Toad". Has her eye on one of the boys in room 3. Well liked by all. Regular at B.O.C.C. Ambition: To get this boy. Fate: To lose weight.



Sandra McLennan—Secretly meets with Jeno although forbidden by C.L.C. Can be seen in a 57 Pontiac. Ambition: Stenographer. Fate: Washing dishes at Red River Exhibition.

Vernon Chase—Room 3's litter-bug. Attends school between tours of Canada. Another one of Miss Staples' favorites? Ambition: Bookkeeper. Fate: Office boy.

Carol Shaw—Quiet and well-liked by all. Hard worker in all subjects. Sits near the front away from all the boys, goodness knows why. Ambition: Stenographer. Fate: Traveller.



Jerry Prud'homme — Miss Staples pet peeve about "chasing girls around the desks." Bound to be a good boss. Ambition: Chase girls. Future: Chase girls.

Pat Ficzych—Always eating in school. Wishes she could play hockey for St. Boniface Canadians. Well liked by all. Ambition: Stenographer. Fate: Not able to see B.P. play.

Armeline Dugan—Can be seen walking to school with Shirley. Known to all by her long hair and blue eyes. Works at the Pony Corral on weekends. Ambition: Housewife. Fate: Housewife.



Shirley Little—Secretary of Youth Council and active member of B.O.C.C. Participates in all I-R sports, cheer-leading and track. Ambition: Secretary. Fate: Housewife for a marine.

Helen Zaitoff — Import from Grant Park. Quiet little blonde of Room 3. Hard worker and well liked by all. Future: Out to work.

Mary Vermy — Room 3's tall blonde, who is always bothered by the boys. Participates in bowling, and I-R sports. Ambition: Secretary. Fate: Filing clerk..



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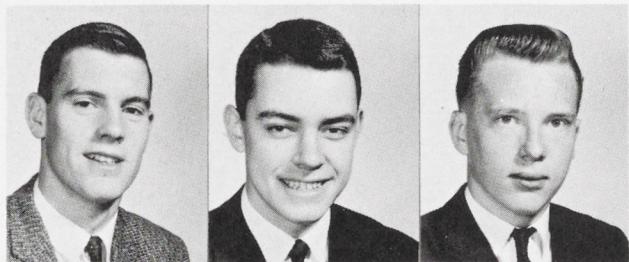
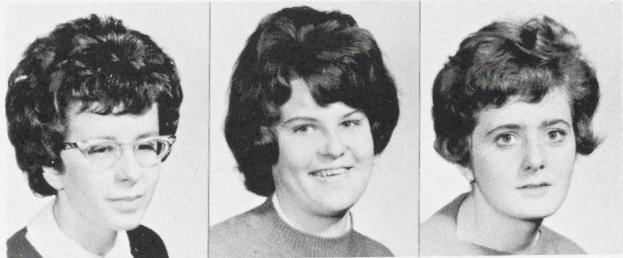
Vivian Shapkin—"Vicky". Another employee of Eatons. Interests are in Fort Garry. Participates in all I-R sports and track and field. Future: Lab. Technician.

Rosemarie Kapchinsky—"Rosie". G.B.'s St. Paul's fan of the first degree. Favourite saying: I wish it were Friday. Interests include choirs, weekends, football and week-ends. Future: Undecided.

Darlene Nelson—Our busy red-head. Lives for the weekends. Can be found at BOCC on Friday nights. Interests lie in Lac Du Bonnet. Ambition: Happy housewife.

Carol Simonson — Our "Sophia". Chums around with Helen. A good worker. Participates in art, drama, and choir. Main interests are art, Guy, drama, Guy, and Guy. Future: Guy. Ambition: To walk down the aisle.

Mary Kemp—Petite brunette. Known by the teachers as Jean's sister. Interested in all I-R sports, track???, clothes and hair-does. Future: Degree in Nursing.



Wayne Young — Clansman last class. Favourite saying: "Don't you envy people with naturally curly hair?" Ambition: Medical research. Future: Do hair spray ads on T.V.

Grace Gunn—The Scotch lassie of 20. Manager of the volleyball teams. Interested in basketball, Bermuda, and swimming. Back for 12 and then to nursing. Ambition: To lose 50 lbs.

Kathy Brent—The tall slender one of Room 20 who lives for her weekends. Crazy about horses. Ambition: To get through "this crazy Physics course."

Doug Mann—Tall, dark and handsome? Like an Egyptian mummy—pressed for time. Editor of Purple and Gold and Junior Executive for Eaton's. Favorite saying—"May I leave the room?" (At 3:30 of course).

Ross Petty—Our esteemed? Chimes editor. When not doing his Maths homework, finds time to play the piano and cello. Ross has an interest in all choirs and also modern drama. Ambition: Novelist. Future: Sports Editor for Ladies' Home Journal.

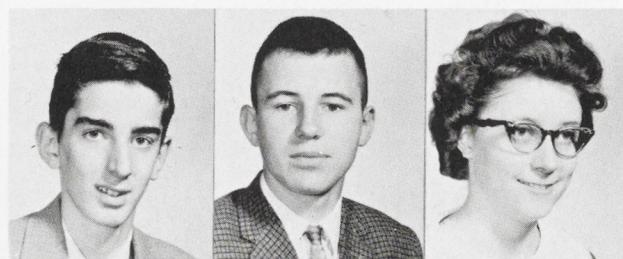
Rudy Henkel—Clansman—First Class. Always a smile on his face and a good word for everyone (except W. "F". Y.). Ambition: Stay unattached. Future: Marry a Millionairess.



Robert Ross—Comes to school to save money by not shooting pool. Favorite saying: "But Miss LaBarge—". Ambition: Millionaire. Future: Beachcomber.

Victor Nehe—Tall, quiet and aloof. Always seen looking for glasses while wearing them. Hobby: Bowling. Ambition: Bowl a perfect game. Future: Die trying.

Bob Hagland—President of Current Affairs Club. Chemist of Room 20. Hobby: thistle tubes. Ambition: Chemist. Future: Soda Jerk.



Robert Taylor—Tall, dark and? Often seen getting books off floor. Ambition: To open locker first try. Future: Basketball star.

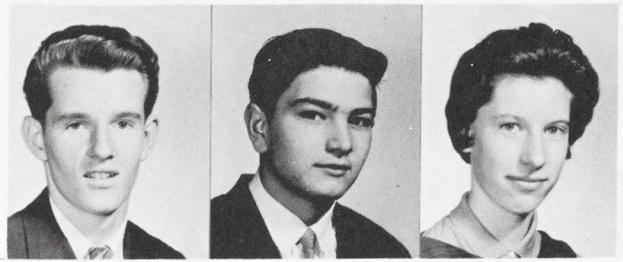
Jim Apostle—Human? Univac! Interests include politics, sleep and school. Can be found working at Eaton's on weekends. Ambition: Lawyer. Future: Canadian Billy Sol Estes.

Mary Kayes—Our quiet ticket rep. Enjoys reading a good book. Interests include swimming, badminton, sewing and Maths.

Ken Barnett—Lovingly? called "Swivel Hips". Sways with a wiggle when he walks. Interests: bowling and girls. Ambition: electrical engineer. Fate: unprintable.

John Licharson—The guy with the grudge. Interests lie in Room 26. Loves Greek Poetry. Hobby: Scowling. Ambition: Perfect the quadricycle whammy. Future: Die laughing.

Janice Shebeski—Speed demon of G.B. Valerie's partner in crime. Participates in all sports (especially track), choirs, and Current Affairs. Ambition: Phys. Ed. teacher.



Valerie Smith—Our lively vice-president. Janice's better half. Active in all I-R and I-H sports, choirs, and Current Affairs. Back to G.B. for XII.

Maureen Greville—"Moe" participates actively in all choirs. Enjoys all music and sports and the company of a certain man in Room 19. Future: raising little "Walkers."

Joel Matthews—The Photographer! Always seen with either a camera or a slide rule. Hobby: Smashing atoms. Ambition: Photographer. Future: Blackmailer.



Carol Chapman—Our tall red-head. Back for XII and then physiotherapy. Interests include parties, shopping, and swimming.

Ted Heidrick—The likeable, always good-natured, member of Room 20. Comes to school to pass time between weekends. Hobby: Physics (gazing at the heavenly bodies). Ambition: Are you serious? Future: ??? strip-tease dancer.

Claudia Houston—Can usually be found selling shoes at Eaton's or out with Norm. Interests include choirs, falling off horses and Norm. Future: who knows?

Bob Fallis—Mad Dribbler of 20. Keeps in shape by checking lengths of balls at noon with G.B. Son of D.M.C.I. Maths teacher. Constantly studying figures. Ambition: To fit a basketball into a pool pocket.

Bill Quirion—Soft spoken, homework specialist. Usually seen giving K.B. his maths homework. Ambition: To get out of high school. Future: To succeed.

Doreen Garrett—A very good student. Participates in all I-R sports. An active member of G.B.'s Drama Club. Back for XII.



Elsie Leknes—Quiet blonde and a good student. Interests include piano, sports and music. Back for XII and, then?

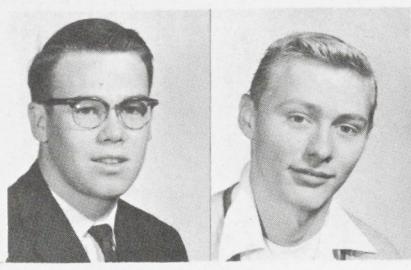
Marion Moldon—This year's Junior Councillor for Eaton's. Participates in all choirs, I-R sports, Current Affairs, and track and field. Future: teaching.

Judy Stewart—Lively blonde of Room 20. Spends weekends touring the canteen dances. A friend of all. Ambition: To have light blonde hair. Back for XII and then UC.

Lois Jury—One of the quieter members of the class in school, but out . . .? Interested in music, clothes (her sister's) and a soldier at Fort Osborne.

Wendy Thompson—Our able sports captain. Her main interests are in Barry but also finds time for all sports, choirs, and the Current Affairs Club. Future: Phys. Ed. Teacher.

Gwen Thompson—Room 20's musician. Participates actively in all I-R sports, choirs and the National Youth Orchestra. Ambition: First concert mistress in the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.



Jeno Kosary—He is strictly a one-woman man. A good student, and likes all sports. Can be seen driving his '57 Chev or playing pool at Casey's. Ambition: dentistry.

Gary Grant—A hard-working student and enthusiastic sports fan. Member of the Panthers. Ambition: To make money with the least amount of work. Probable fate: working in a coal mine.

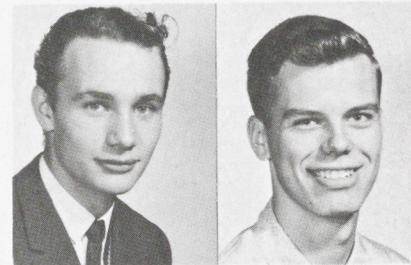
George McLachlan—Physics genius of Room 20. Can out-quote anyone in the room. Secret desire: to outsmart teachers. Future teacher.

Robie Rummery—Head Clansman. Interests: curling, sleep, and food in that order. Favorite saying: Oooh, you got such nice curly hair. Ambition: To score eight under. Future: Have one scored on the line.

Bill Carlson—The strong arm of Room 20. Imported from Kelvin for Coach Anderson. Ambition: pass maths. Future: tackling dummy for Minnesota Vikings.

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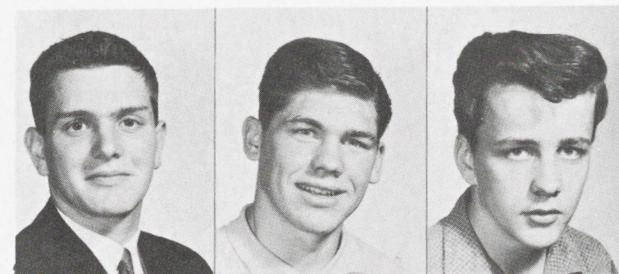
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Mike Sloggett—A real bopper. Plays all sports. Interests: girls, cars, and money. Ambition: To surprise Mr. N. and pass history. Favorite pastime: Finding a parking space for his car and cultivating his beard.

Bob Osato—A hard-working member of 24. Well liked by all of the boys. Participates in all inter-room sports. Fate: To become a success.

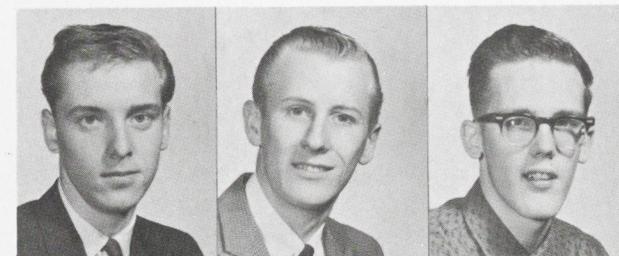
Carlos Green—A guy with ambition mainly—to take it easy—(doing a good job so far). Plans to travel a lot down south to Miami, Florida, etc. Plans to return to G.B. for XII.



Peter Plonchak—One of the boys from 24 who will return for XII next year. No real plans but a sure success in whatever he tries.

Walter Virkutis—Virtuoso of Room 24. A guy with only one purpose in life and that is to play his accordion on the Ed Sullivan Show. Good luck Wally. Back for XII.

Dori Lyric—They must have had him in mind when they said "Why wait for Spring, do it now!" Asks nutty questions in Literature class. Can always be located at B.O.C.C.

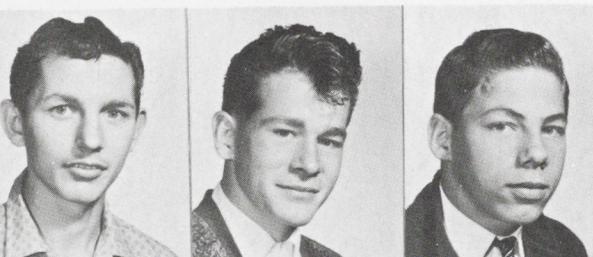


Barry Castle—A quiet and well-liked member of 24. His ambition is to travel to every country in the world. Back to G.B. for XII.

Ernie Sanders—The all around athlete. Played with the Panthers. Plays all I-R sports. Sports captain of Room 24. Ambition: To stay on the football team for the whole season.

Ken Menard—The "Sleeping Beauty" of 24. If you hear Mr. C. calling "wake up, boy," you will know who he is talking to. Ambition: To get a good night's sleep. Probable fate: Selling mattresses!

Vic Elliott—"Dribbles"—Great sport competitor. Main interests lie in basketball. Plays all I-R sports. A good student . . . Ambition: To become a chartered accountant. Back for XII.



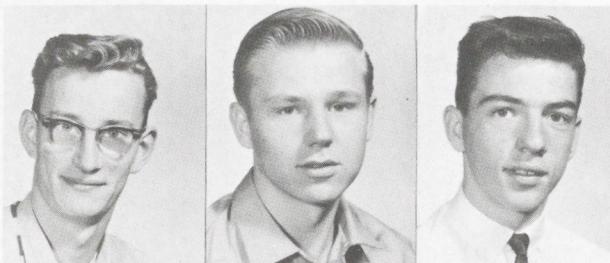
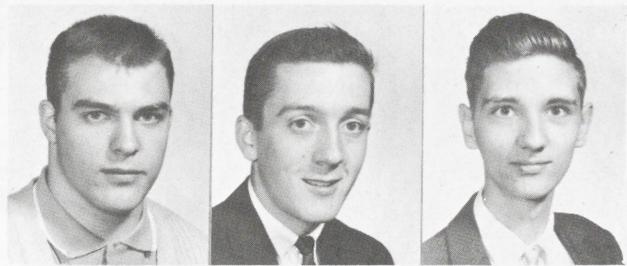
Ernie Warkentin—A newcomer to G.B. Always found with a smile on his face. Plays all I-R sports. Ambition: to beat Mr. N. to the water fountain. Back for XII and then the U of M and Psychology.

Bill Dutton—Quiet and industrious. If you are in need of a pen, he is the man to see. Can be seen peeling around in his bomb. Ambition: Finish high school.

Jim Coutts—The illustrious president of Room 24. Participates in most sports. Likes good food, lots of money, and girls, girls, girls. The first two, he can live without, but he can't exist without the last.

Dave Turpie—A newcomer to G.B. from DMCI. Thinks he knows more history than Mr. N. Member of the frolic committee. Can be located behind the microphone jiving all of the senior high dances. Back for XII.

Wayne Ursel—A nice guy to know. Has trouble making it to school in the mornings. Good student. Participates in many activities around G.B. Back for XII.



Jim Clayton—“Does he, or doesn't he? Only his hairdresser knows. Good student and lots of fun. A soccer star? Back for XII and then who knows.

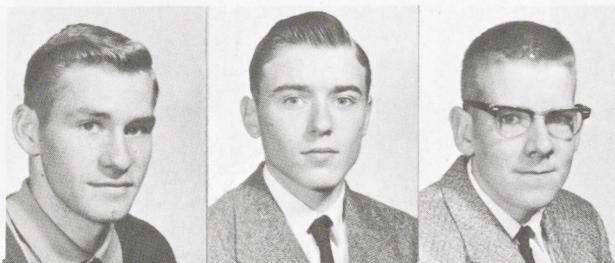
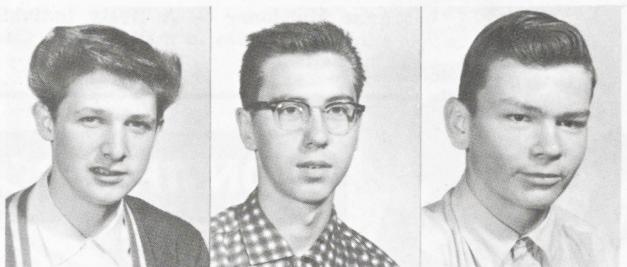
Gerald Cherwonick—Average student. The guy with the slow, slow movements. They say he is getting ready to meet the man who discovered work. Back for XII.

Ralph Smith—The quiet man (of Room 24). Due to his constant and unending efforts, we can be proud of the blooming vegetation in our room. Member of the Panthers. Likes girls, cars, and pool. Back for XII.

Gary Bissett—A nice guy to know. Great bowler. Enjoys disturbing the members of the opposite sex in German. Participates in all I-R sports. Ambition: Unknown.

Val Steinmann—A good student and an all round athlete. Won his fame playing with the Panthers. Plays all I-R sports and makes use of the study periods. Great future ahead of him.

Ken Bellmann—Ticket rep. of Room 24, also the treasurer. A good guy to know if you need money. Participates in all I-R sports. Interests include the fairer sex and fast cars. Back to G.B. for XII.



Bob Hachyk—Bob is a serious hard-working student. Gets great pleasure from cleaning boards. Plans to return to G.B. for XII and another year of putting his hands into “Joy”.

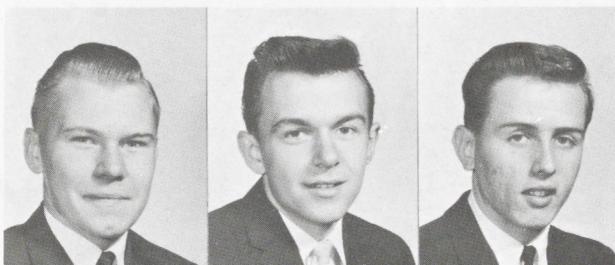
Beck Jorgenson—A new-comer to G.B. and Canada. Mr. C says that he understands more English than he likes people to be aware of. Likes: sports, girls, and Canadian winters. Back for XII.

Willi Harmel—His main object is to finish school one of these years. Can be seen looking for a place where Mr. C. can't get at him. Likes cars and sports. Back for XII.

Gordon Mickelson—Great athlete. One of the nominees for the all-star team in football. Room 24's lady killer and a man-about-town. (This has been a paid announcement).

Alex Dufault — Active member of Room 24. A good student. Likes chemistry, girls, chemistry, cars, chemistry. Ambition: To be come a scientist. Back for XII and then on to the U of M.

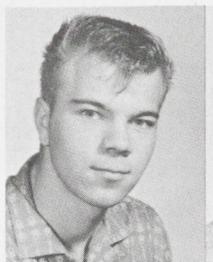
David Gibbins—The Mathematical brain of 24. Likes to play in all of the I-R sports. Well-liked by all of the boys. I predict a brilliant future ahead of him.



Sig Schroeder — The boy who can't stay away from trouble, and when he gets it, he gets a lot of it. His great ambition is to do one successful experiment in chemistry. Back for XII then the U of M.

Gerhard Sereda—A good student. Takes part in all I-R sports. Yearbook rep. for 24. Likes: Geometry, girls and pool. If you can't find him at home, go to Casey's. Back for XII, and then the U of M.

Gerry Jurick—President of the Drama Club. Most of the time can be located breaking into the chemistry lab. In order to get the attendance slip. His ambition is to get married (I understand SHE told him to say that).



Ron Christenson—The "blond bomb-shell" of Room 24. Favourite pastime: to watch the girls go by. Ambition: to take home some homework.

Henry Bodnarchuk—Henry is well-liked by his classmates. His is a pool shark and can be always located at Casey's.

Roy Chrush—A hard-working student. Participates in all I-R sports. Thinks all the teachers are against him. Back to G.B. for XII.



Brian Stavechny—Member of the Panthers. Likes good wine and fast money. Ambition: to think of an answer to one of Mr. M. wisecracks.

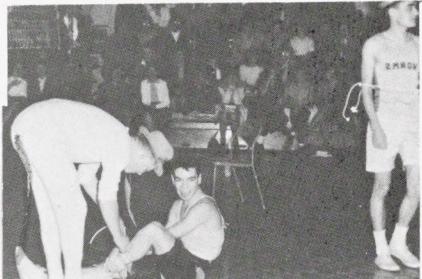
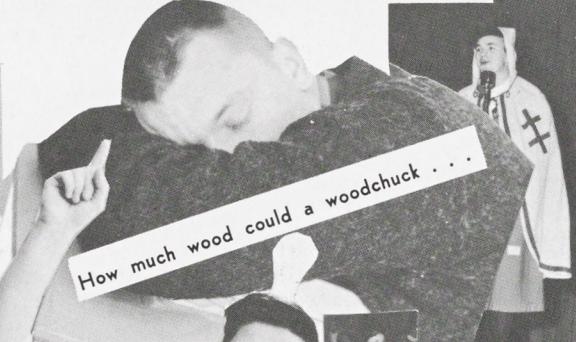
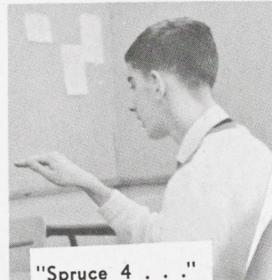
Frank Serafin—Plays all I-R sports. Likes cars, pool, and girls. Ambition: to never again get his driving license suspended.

Andrew Szues—Interests include sports, cars, girls, and parties. His burning ambition is to pass grade XI chemistry.

Wayne Moisioner — A lively individual with a ready laugh. Participates in many sports. Can be seen walking in the hallway.



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Joy Dayholas

Judy Husiak

Joan Actell

Elizabeth Savage

Laela Rummelnoff

Marian Allan

Elizabeth Brzozowski

Georgina Phillips

Anita Buydens

Barbara Paterson

Shirley Gerow

Arlene Finley

Caroline Cooper

Myra Mahrel

Susan Morishita

Linda Drew

Lovette Ross

Myra Savedchuk

Karen Hayton

Jean Good

Diana Dixon

Jane Morgan

Doreen McCannell

Carole Kirkaloy

Linda Underwood

Motria Hayowski

Irene Oertel

Lynne Steeds

Sandra Brow

Nina Archibald

Sonya Waytowich

Carol Konchak

Barbara Huber

Diann Anderson

Elizabeth Jonasson

Carol Affleck

Diana Jangkoski

Diane Marion

Gerry Wolfram

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Iris Dzaman

Linda Addy

Ruth Hartmeir

Frances Klaponski

Jane Kimak

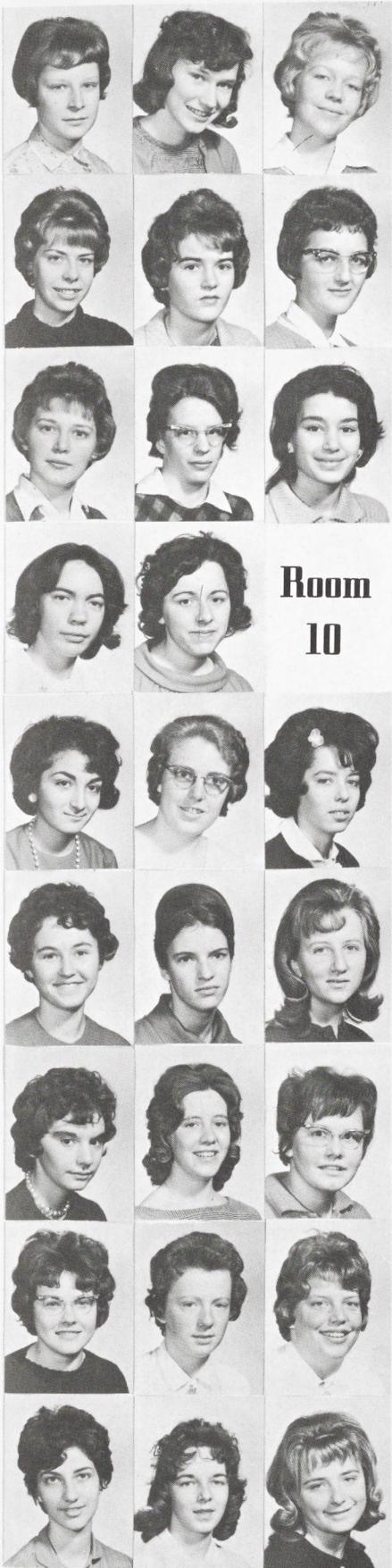
Pat Wyspianski

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Robyn Nicks

Diane Antonation





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Marlene Sydorchuk

Greese Freeseman

Sharon Arnett

Ann Flook

Wendy Shale

Klara Elek

Robert English

Wanda Hoskin

Ehlane Yerex

Beatrys Kinsbergen

M. Windmueller

Mary Grande

Janet Kydd

Marlene Dupas

Janice Andrew

Gisela Pasehi

Wanda Bestelechman

Siliua Neudorf

Doreen Stark

Joanne Myles

Julie Dawson

Judy Jamieson

Shirley Marley

Linda Ursel

Linda Muir

R. Pontilude

Susan Dercola

Pat Manchulenko

Edith Ooms

Leigh Bryson

Nellie Krawezuk

Jane Wiebe

Beverly Taylor

Donna Gibson

Pat Pronchuk

Delores Colome

Rinke Zeilstra

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Brian Stefaniuk
Doug Franklin
Norman Beattie

George Wilson
Barry Wylie
Bob Baron

Tom Crease
Bob Sammons
Alan Higgins

Bob Rollwagon
Ken McGill
Gordon Hills

Bill Thompson
Dale Wershler
Doug Haywood

Robert Ferguson
Norm Nestie

Robbie Rothstein
Dan Holbrow
Murray Wahl

Ron Metz
Alex Chan
Gordon Mann

Karl Muller
Ian Ludtke
Nevin Thompson

Robert Murphy
Wayne MacDonald
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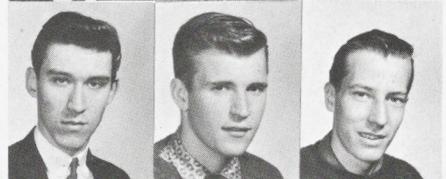
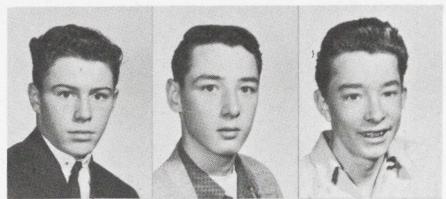
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Ed Skyhar

Graham Harrison
Richard Wild
Cameron Smith

Richard Sarafin
Gunther Birckett
Tony Deluca

Lenny Giacimin
Rick Ross

Ken Breen
Con Saudh
Vic Svane



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Penny Johnson
Cheryl Balsillie
Maureen Podscalny

Gail Boulton
Dennis Burr
Richard Ross

Bryan McDonald
Lynne Arnett
Deanne Whillians

Ruth Clasen
Ron Bryan
Karl Gathardt

Bob Mogry
Garry Slobogian
Audrey Moffatt

Margaret Powell
Jean McKay
Dave Bell

Dianne Heirmon
Erika Harmel
Jerry Reid

Jack Buchanon
Gerald Roberts
Norma Dupas

Ed Coleman
Dave Penner
Don Bordush

George Archibald
Lorna

Jean
Irene Sachuri
Gloria Demetriooff

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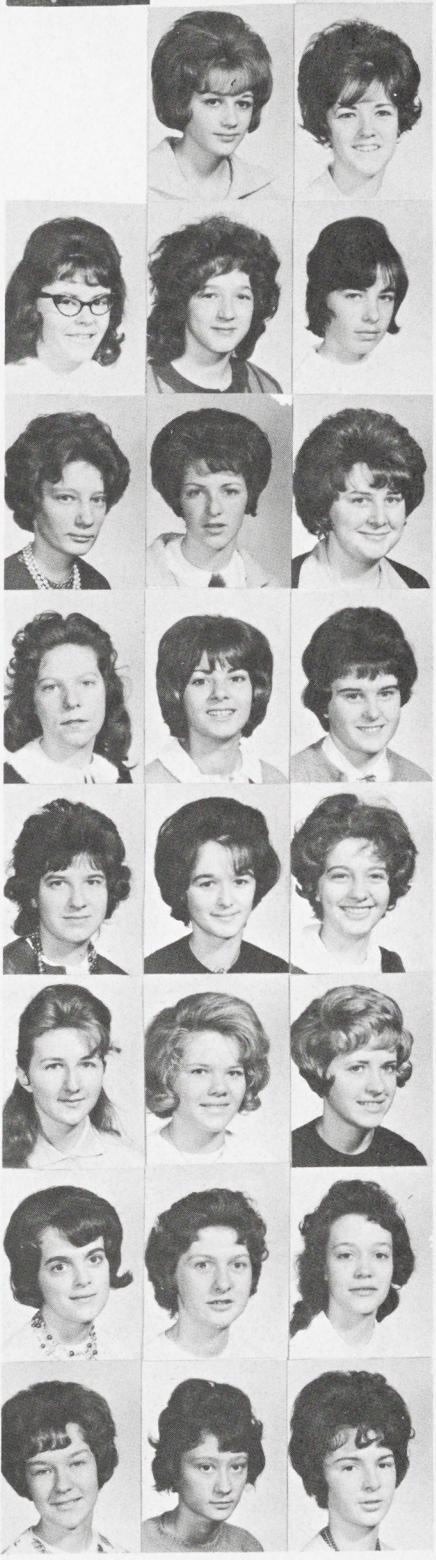
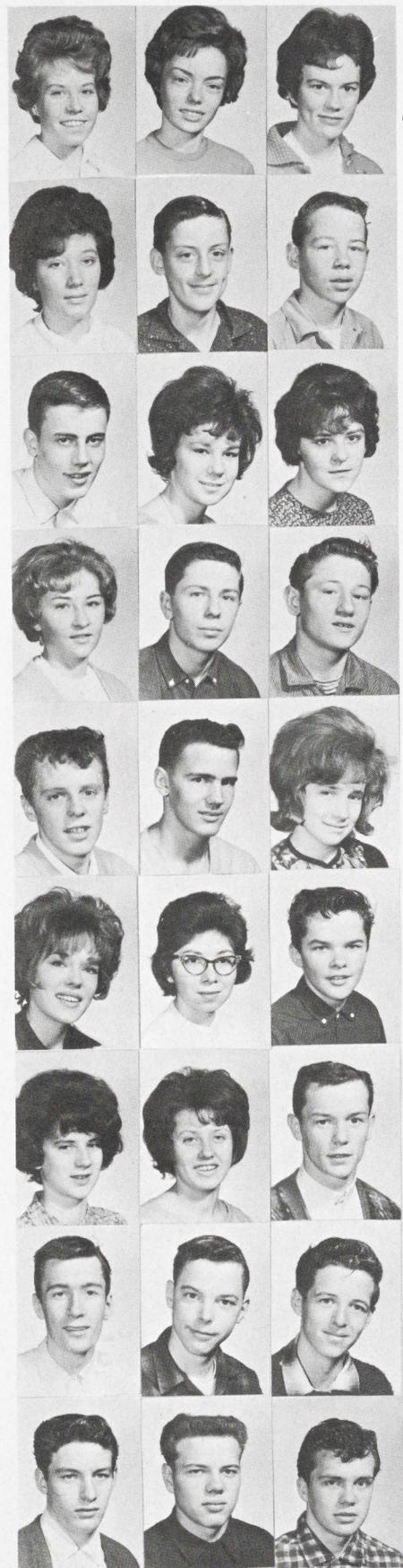
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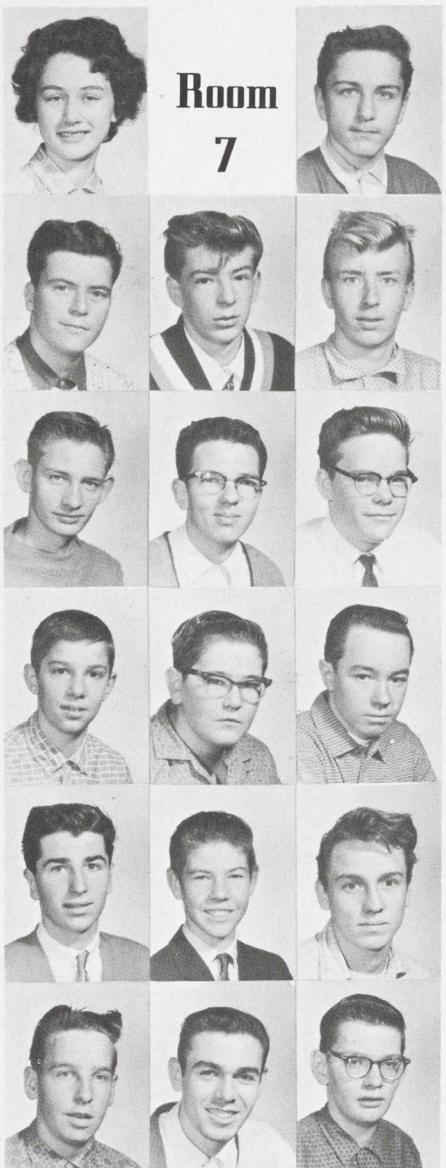
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Margaret Bergen
Sandra Weiss
Gail Murphy

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Carol Sova

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Brian Maguire

Mike Syrnky

Gordon Fisher

Ken Selluski

Peter Posnick

Tom Cairns

Wayne Kolt

Terry Kozak

Bill Warnuck

Ray Walklett

Alex James

Dennis Gray

Terry McLean

Dominic Buccini

Jim McKinley

Sim Copland

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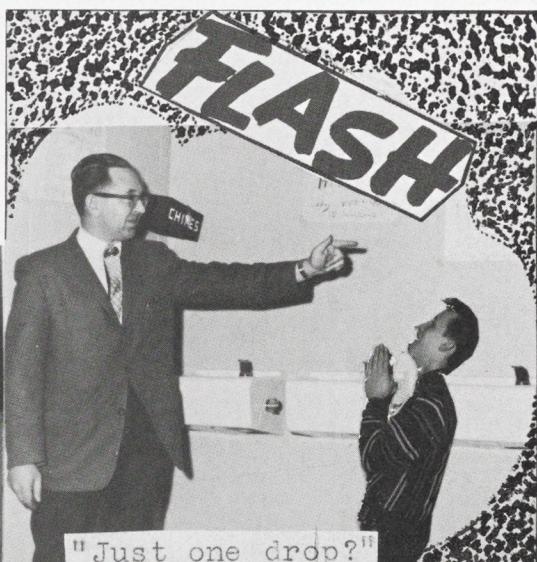
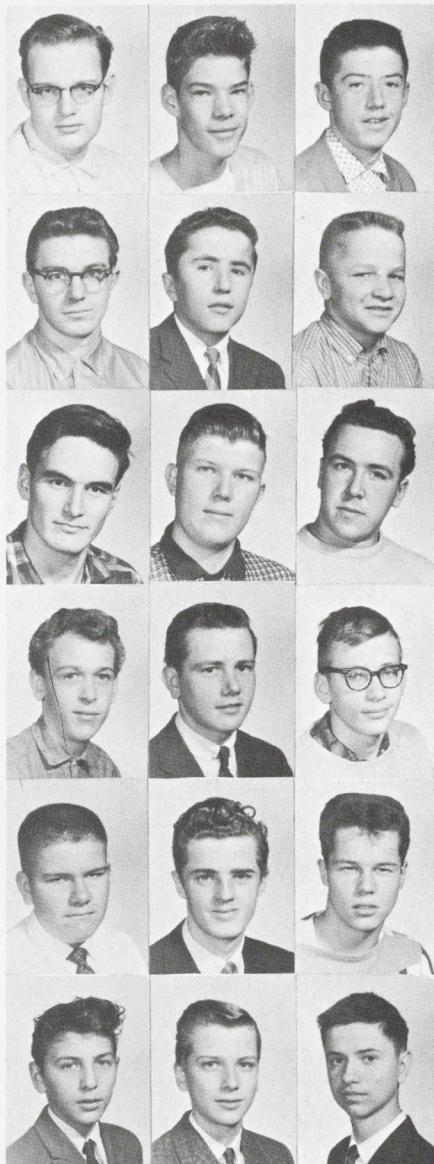
Barry Nelson

Tom Kirkpatrick

Larry Mosionier

Wayne Elliott

Stanley Nikawas



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ROOM 33 — Susan Nagamore, Janet Griffin, Pat Earley, Margaret Shephard, Mary Reid, Clare Leathers, Jack St. John.

Freda Thorgrimson, Sharon Macdonald, Bev Shippan, Billy Darg, Joyce Collie, Irwin Borowski, Raymond Norman, Karl Loszak.

Leslie Riemer, Boyd Addy, Marilyn Kosek, Dennis Hrehoric, Garth Paterson, David Foley, Miles Cullum, Robert Turnbull.

Joy Cooper, Allan Eastman, Russell McLellan, Cindy Osland. ROOM 32 — Theo Vanderwater, Ron Rosnow, Greg Jennes.

Don Hillman, Rod Thompson, Richard Butterworth, Dennis Saltel, Ken Wilson, Leonard Poitras, Jerry Prokopetz, Brian Slobodian.

Ken Rigaux, Bryan Little, Marion Dickson, Wilhelmine Emrich, Justina Friesen, Diane Wesley, Alice Rents, Paul Premya.

Ken Bawman, Joan Kuderwec, Jean Wilson, Penney Ferguson, Elaine Eska, Sharon Pruden, Roger Aramitt, Tom Mah.

Pat Jarvin, Lillian Favelle, Pat Heaps, Carolyn Snazel, Marvin Kapp, Allan Wiliwand, Joyce Leschenski, Judy Gerbasi.

Mike Gregory, Errol Billing. ROOM 11— Brenda Osland, Gayle Wilson, Stefie Kuz, Sheila Becking, Charlie Brown.

Hans Talman, John Mollison, Gerheart Laser, Pat Cantafio, Darrell Boles, Henry Pucely, Diane Dupont, Jacquelyn Pollen.

Marlene Chartrend, Pat Osato, Arlene Antifniff, Grace Livingstone, Beverley Bell, Jean Kristalovich, Rita Brockman, Janice Kendafore.

Linda Lyric, Carol Schmidt, Reg Prawdzic, David Taylor, Arthur Bergen, Dennis Drolet, George Ballingall, Cecil Ralph.

Jeff Stroschuk, Jim Musholuk, Collen Cowan, Pat Smith, Audrey Garrett, Glen Bell, Orest Recunyk, Ulrich Bedarf.



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Ken Clark, Ian Brown, Gordon Todd, Bruce Kirkpatrick, Randy Maunder, Ken Fustney, Louis Langlois, Albert Swanson.



Doug Ferguson, Allen Wiebe, Ron Polka, Kelly Lawrence, Terry McGurk. ROOM 13 — Dusty Dedrick, Bill Recunyk.



Don Humby, Don Childs, Joe Thiessen, Herb Burkett, Bill Slater, Don Smith, Victor Smith, Jack Stobart.



George Boshko, Duncan Manson, Ed Murphy, Richard Falk, John Cianflone, Lyle Bowler, Arnie Oleson, Richard Graham.



Garry Welz, Alan Morrison, Garrie Schreiner, Udo Bedarf, Larry Phillips, Andy Richard, Fleming Engback, Ricky Wood.



John Bresco, Vance Clark, Randy Conway, Don Andrechuk. ROOM 15 — Ragen Craven, Cheryl Nicholls, Beverly Todd.



Pamela Gibson, Carol Woo, Brenda Syrnyk, Dawn Foley, Heather Schultz, Gail Manciclenko, Eva Fielden, Suzanne Gillies.



Isabel Haegmon, Judy McLennan, Louise Heymon, Lynne Tuskey, Shirley Van Vullen, Josie Sereachi, Margaret Shier, Lorrene Hartmeir.



Jeanette Wong, Eleanor Eng, Sigrid Harrel, Pat McLennan, Kathy Kulscar, Doreen Maksymiu, Pat Hollier, Donna Snazel.





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Anita Manthey, Linda Martin, Judy Hajnocska, Aurelee Otter, Darlene Gerbasi, Pat Lennon. ROOM 5 — Iris Birch.

Frank Van Rycheqnew, Olga Zoricic, Ken Johnson, Joey Szucs, Clifford Binnie, David Smith, Jacqueline McCullough, Elizabeth Laird.

Betty Danylchuk, Dawn Bristow, Lanny Gilham, Joseph Hladkey, Lawson Hay, David Lauder, Bill Wilson, Tom Ballingall.

Lenora Moldon, Lesia Michalchuk, Geraldine Gray, Pat Dyer, George Siemandus, Peter Raczenko, Peter Ossenkopp, Brian Michalski.

Linda Schmiker, Gladys Yuremchuk, Ana Savin, Nancy Paxton, Linda Hudson, Marlene Gunn, Ron Andrusco, Bruce Ryckman.

Jim Gerbrandt, Doug Sammons, Teddi Wheeler, Bonnie Walker, Janet Stanley.

Darlene Wppard ROOM 6 — Janice Kendyfore.

Vyras Galdikas, Wren Couples, Gary Gillet, Dan Klymchuk, Adelhide Grams, Gary Cooper, Robert Stabbs, George Halma.

Jerry Zak, Robert Clayton, Sandra Francis, Barbara Richard, Nancy Rafnson, Gisela Fleck, Friedhelm Wermann, Wilfred Falk.

Alfred Falk, Klaus Gilbrecht, Allan Sawchuk, Peter Wilson, Melvin Kozan, Henrietta Bock, Berline Bernert, Doreen Danylchuk.

Ingrid Muller, Ron Styles, Tamara Boshki, Barbara Smith, Chris Pestrick, Carol Boychuk, Gale Langston, Audrey Braun.

Penny Strom, Sharon Stratchuk. ROOM 39 — Stephen Copen, Collin Higgins, Rick Williams, Manford Pierce, Gordon McKay.

Lawrence Preyma, Garry Nault, Ricky Patterson, Brian Kleiver, Gary Stupack, Gary Zaitsoff, Arthur Osato, Gary Wagner.

Roger Cusitar, Donald Wood, Lyle Johnson, Carl Cherlend, Dennis Bell, Witholt Wermann, Ron Zoan, Rod Voss.



Edward Godbeer, Ken Cancilla, Walter Kondratuk, Ronald Lamoureux, Larry Licharson, Robert Pogsan, Paul Sopuck, Larry McNish.



Roy Svenson, Murry Lundburg, Wesley Giesbrecht. ROOM 41 — Susan Marion, Cheryl Wilson, Carol Rendall, Shirley Russell.



Jenny Mekos, Betty-Ann Lastiwka, Diane Donaldson, Corrine Smith, Amanda MacDonald, Susan O'Connor, Vita Oleson, Darlene Chomica.



Corinne Pollen, Gloria Benoit, Ruth Hienz, Elaine Thomas, Joan Lemke, Connie Kolson, Christa Heese, Maria Iofolls.



Monica Bolton, Irene Ficych, Margaret Manchulanko, Ann Meekison, Susan Slatner, Darlene Frier, Vivian Klimpke, Karen Fulford.



Caroline Moore, Donna Stuart, Hilary Pickup, Valdine Scott, Leslie English, Margaret Moeller, Kathy Nestie, Karen Jessen.



Marianne Halliday. ROOM 28 — Lynn Zaschely, Joey Shewfelt, Manfred Wadien, Gail Miller, Leslie Frovich, Rosita Anschuetz.



Ken Zacharias, Sandra Teranchi, Donna Reed, Jill Fox, Mary Irwin, Brian Somers, Bob Brown, Adrian Fagan.



Tom Borowski, Peter Silvanovich, Carol Beardsley, David Murdoch, Wayne Gates, Carol Klaponski, Elma Leochko, Valerie Trochim.



Craig Lee, Allison Gable, Raymond McIlwain, Allan McGowan, Joyce McDonald, ROOM 40 — Harry Nykiel, Les Bruce.



Marklen Hayden, Ray Benoit, Ken Wiebe, Mike Kantimer, Mitch Rothstein, Mike Boes, Guy Moore, Mario De Fonzo.



Charles Vido, Lori Thompson, Jerry Makinson, Stephen Lipscher, Les McLeod, Jim McMurtrie, Zanon Wozney, Jim Todd.

Chris Gryzbowski, Peter Anaoramsiak, Don Simpson, Ryan Roche, Terry Muzychuk, Peter Whiteford, Wayne Corey, Randy Pridham.

Ivan Lewis, Bruce Kleiwer,
ROOM 14 — Gail Williams, Karen Reid, Shelley Holmes, Sandra Campbell, Linda Philbott.

June Rurak, Hope Oretsky, Sandra Williams, Barbara Simonson, Susan Comer, Marney Reimer, Donna McCann, Donna Hayqwsky.

Barbara Dupont, Starr Iwanko, Mary Ann Tauch, Kathryn Kydd, Marilyn Sidloski, Sonja Langhans, Leona Bogoros, Phyllis Iimbrogno.

Wanda Metz, Pat Boes, Leone Russell, Birgitta Carlson, Karen McKenzie, Gabrielle Hoch, Janice Sadowick, Mary Harrison.

Thelma Pogson, Sonja Stutzke, Linda Langton, Myrna Lewis, Jennifer Meyers, Chris Edward, Barbara Breymer, Joan Flook.

Lesley Lyons. ROOM 2 — Glenda Peterson, Florence Pero, Heather Newfield, Karen Wickland, Sharon Ferris, Beverly Drabyk.

Deena Lowe, Margaret Schroader, Maureen Wallace, Betty Ballingall, Elli Reichert, Connie Rosnow, Sandra Kudar, Shirley Lean.

Marsha Wesley, Carol Mann, Sandra Archibald, Ione Kohanik, Gina Gillies, Verna Chrusch, Eleanor Fleck, Judy Illchuck.

Linda Smyth, Linda Callum, Doreen Murray, Linda Arseniuk, Louise Forbs, Dianne Dolyniuk, Anna-Marie Kolodie, Jackie Comber.

Linda Scharf, Donna Braybrook, Brenda Hanley, Rita Fink, Connie Slobideski, Dagmar Oxley, Connie Kolson, Pat Weendon.

Lynn Lowe. ROOM 37 — Lawrence Fisych, Gordon Hayden, Robin Lowe, Robert Braybrook, Ian Mitchell, Lutze Krohn.

Glen Sanders, Roy Rindall, George Duton, Calvin McGowan, Karl Auerbach, William Holmes, Ken Johnson, William Cooper.

Lanny Gregory, Dennis Troughton, Murray Day, Michael Wojcik, Willy Kukelko, Joseph Padosky, Donald McDonald, Rodrick Kakowchyk.

Philip Cowan, Larry Penner, Wally Munt, John Zoricici, Hienz Sczyrba, Charles Schiaro, James Michaelis, Jon Guy.

ROOM 36 — Shirley Szucs, Barbara Gobell, Diane Gordon, Lynne Burns, Theresa Hemming, Elizabeth Weatherby, Brenda Howe.

Yvonne Vien, Linda Wood, Betty Foley, Carol Levandoski, Lily Iurizza, Sharon McLeod, Diane Pasewich, Carol Melnyk.

Isabella Guller, Renetta Geisler, Gaye Moore, Judy Bellman, Randi Izzard, Pat Proctor, Connie Fisher, Joanne Aquila.

Sandra Edkins, Linda Thomas, Mary Sinosich, Carol Wright, Lillian Olczyk, Cheryl Hein, Lily Baron, Bonnie Stokell.

Sandra Warkentine, Priscilla Kliewer, Luisa Buccini, Vera Pelypyshyn, Diane Cowell, Marlene Romansky, Sarah Kydd.
ROOM 4 —

Susan Reich, Gunar Evans, Margaret Anderson, Isabel Hills, Sandra McDonald, Barbara Henwood, Susan Yee, Barry Prost.

Bob Brezdon, Bruce Findlay, Andrew Balodes, Ken Lee, Judy Melnyk, Henry Klassen, Bill Prentice, Eric Harr.

Jim Gritecki, Jack Dicosmo, Doug Stephen, Ted Palys, Diane Steliga, Pat Findlay, Grace Proctor, Bonnie Scobie.



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Allan Watkinson, Bert Szues, Joe Jastrzebski, Hugh Reid, Ray Kakowchuk, Ray Rebec, Laszlo, Szalaye, Victor Lysenko.

Henry Dabrowski, Ian McDonald, Larry Bryans, Aaude Lamarod, Brian Jones, Russell Halderson, Gordon Lucia, Roger Wywoda.

Kefe Smith, Glayne Bateman, Charles Magnus, Garry Stratichuk, Richard Malchezski, Glen Runzer, Helmut Behlke, Ron Lowe.

Paul Low, Donald Ewert, Leonard Swereda, Grant Gislason, Roland Schwann. ROOM 38 — Craig Robertson, Gordon Bordush.

Ed Halliday, Bob Green, John Matthews, Jim McLean, Allan Kool, Ricky Archibald, Harold Weiss, Terrence White.

Robert Haggeman, Nolane Kenner, Mimi Torono, Jim Shaw, Leslie Toth, Reid Thurston, Norb Huth, John Fagaen.

Jimmy Ingebsigton, Alfred Virkutis, Harold Behlke, Tony Grande, George Gaamorelis, Walter Synchyck, Robert Schable, Jim Ralph.

Doug Johnson, Glyn Roberts, Ed Matias, Don Allen, Robert Sanderson, Ray Swan, Roger Venton, Brian McGurk.

Charlie Spooner. ROOM 27 — Darlene Suienson, Mary Siamese, Jacqueline Symmons, Delphine Clark, Lucille Borgoris, Jennie Bosklo.

Bernice Delorne, Maureen Kelly, Marlene Warkentine, Shirley Penner, Cynthia Clau- son, Marlene Rendall, Amy Mukai, Sharon Podscalny.

Irene Lagoe, Valerie Yarema, Darlene Lurcot, April Chase, Brenda Jancoski, Linda Woodard, Laurel Brisco, Linda Lezubski.

Donna Patterson, Elenor Smith, Diane Chrusch, Jeannette Finley, Karen Moller, Jane Horrick, Florence Pollen, Pat McDonald.

Lyne Gibson, Donna Hoben, Eileen Todd, Cheryl Camponi, Rose-Marie Dupre, Alice Pope, Merna Vanuum, Maxine Last.

Helga Schmicker, ROOM 42 — Lloyd Sillers, Wayne Smith, Dennis Conway, Harry Cyr, Wayne Hanslip, Alfred Hudson.

Robert Moslenko, Glen Johannson, Tom Cantafio, Gerald Dutiaume, Alfred Netzel, Harold Halchuk, John Doering, Gary Williams.

Ken Nicholls, Ken Gregoire, George Eyolfson, ROOM 43 — Archie Budd, John Friesen, Mike Trowsky, Kenneth

Kaufman, Steve Malizewski, Eugene Blackwell, Roger Rents, Gerry Giesinger, Ron Lambert, Eldon Tocker, Eric Janzen, Bill Walker.

Antonio Troio, Reginald Vincett, Ronald Tucker, Ken Ross, Robert Perry, ROOM 44 — Margaret Atkinson, Dorothy Wackett.

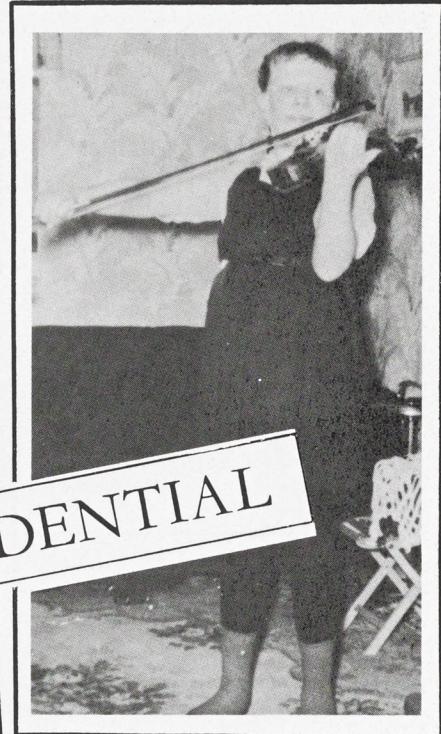
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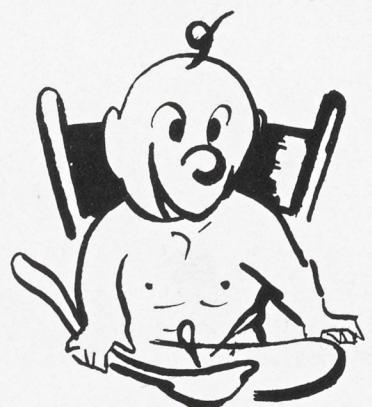
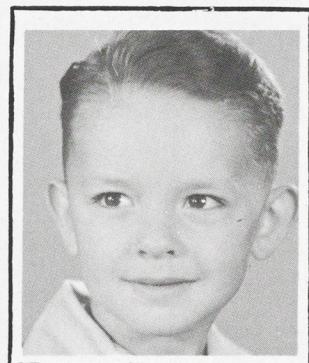
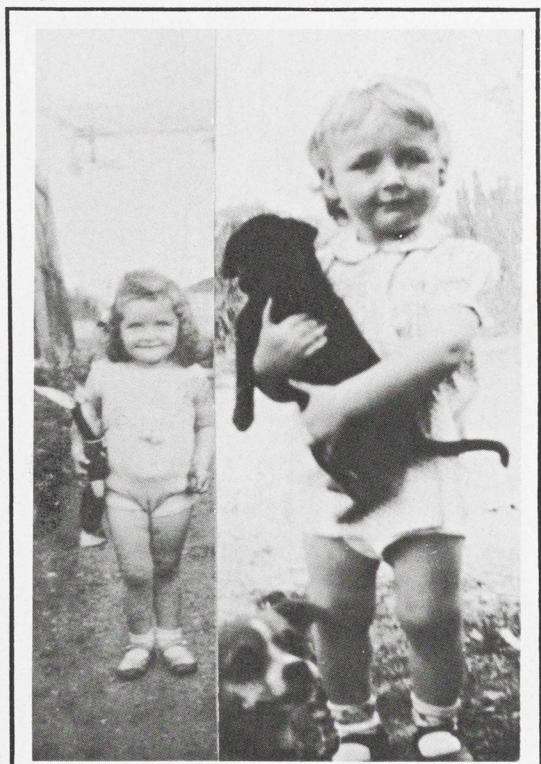




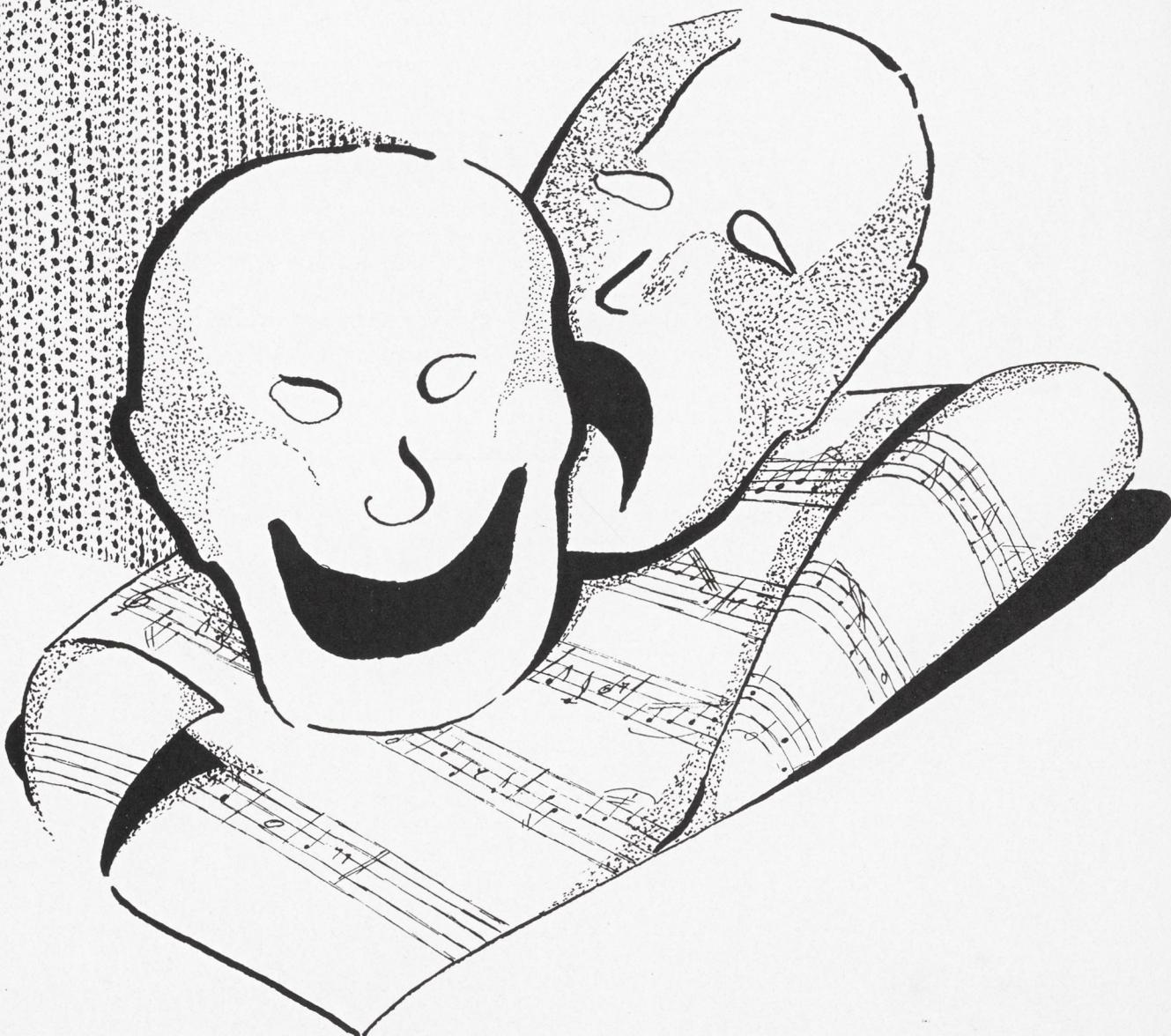
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Bob Wilkes, Barbara-Anne Roe,
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Gwen Thompson.



ACTIVITIES





BACK ROW: (1) Fred Mathews (2) Ian Leithead (3) Bill Thompson (4) Dale Werschler (5) Gordon Mickelson (6) Jim Coutts (7) Jim Apostle (8) Norman Nestie (9) Bob Brown (10) Keith Love (11) Linda Addy (12) Doreen McCannell.

MIDDLE ROW: (1) Mr. Connell (2) Ursula Kiling (3) Michell Kolodie (4) Valerie Smith (5) Sharon Arnett (6) Linda Brown (7) Jerry Prud'homme (8) Motria Kayowski (9) Ralph Melnicer (10) Emily Halderson (11) Nancy Bangard (12) Miss Kiernan.

FRONT ROW: (1) Ken MacLean (2) Brenda Greenaway (3) Audrey Chambers (4) Bob Wilkes (5) Judy Ross (6) Linda Oakley (7) Tom Cairns (8) Pat Manchulenko (9) Mary Grande.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The first important event of this school year was the election of the school president and vice-president. The elections were held in late September and Bob Wilkes was elected president and Judy Ross was elected vice-president.

At the first meeting of the student council held on September 27, Keith Love was elected secretary and Gordon Shepherd was elected treasurer.

The Frolic Committee was headed by co-chairmen Emily Halderson and Ian Leithead.

Bob Brown was chosen as chairman of the clubs.

As in previous years, the student council donated one hundred dollars to the school library fund.

Doreen McCannell, Valerie Smith, Gordon Mickelson, and Dennis Allison were appointed to supervise the lunchrooms. Linda Oakley and Jim Coutts were co-chairmen of the Publicity Committee. Nancy Bangard and Ralph Melnicer were appointed as chairmen of the Achievement Awards and Constitution committees respectively.

Cystic Fibrosis was chosen as our charity drive for this year at the suggestion of the well-known sports-writer, Mr. Jack Wells.

Under the capable direction of the chairmen of the committee, Charlotte Cowtan and Jim Apostle, \$937 was raised, a sum which far surpassed the previous record.

Each student deserves special credit for his part in the campaign. Such a figure could not have been obtained without the fullest co-operation and participation of each member of the student body.

On behalf of Bob and myself, I would especially like to thank Miss Kiernan and Mr. Connell, our valuable and co-operative advisers, and also Keith Love, Gordon Shepherd, Emily Halderson, Ian Leithead, Charlotte Cowtan, and Jim Apostle for their fine work during the year.

JUDY ROSS,
(Vice-President)

Frolic Committee



BACK ROW: Mr. C. L. Connell, Susan Warriner, Maureen Greville, Bob Brown, Bob Wilkes, Dave Turpie, Jim Gregory, Karl Muller, Judy Husiak, Doreen Stark.

FRONT ROW: Grace Defurgey, Pat Ficzych, Diane Antonation, co-chairmen: Ian Leithead and Emily Halderson, Wayne Kolt, Tannis Thurston, Kathy Leveque.

CURRENT AFFAIRS CLUB



BACK ROW: Garry Stasiuk, Barry Burnett, Bill Zemianski, George McLachlan, Lloyd Jamieson, Bob Haglund—Pres., Jim Apostle, Barry Castle, John Licharson, Bob Brown.

MIDDLE ROW: Diana Jankoski, Ruth Jamieson, Susan Warriner, Janice Shebeski, Linda Brown, Herb Falk, Sergio Pustigordsky, Wendy Thompson, Valerie Smith, Marion Moldon, Robin Lee, Mr. Speechly.

FRONT ROW: Eugenie Bosch, Joan Ferley, Nellie Krawchuck, Janice Andrew, Dianna Fediuk—Sec., Carol Konchak, Linda Muir, Shirley Yaroshak, Robin Nicks.

G. B. Chimes

"We Cover the School Like Dust"

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK



BACK ROW: Mr. Dorfman, Ralph Melnicer, Darlene Nelson, Kathy Korol, Pat O'Hara, Carol Hunter.
FRONT ROW: Joel Mathews, Diane Marion, Ross Petty, Donna Schoyen, Russ Hampton.

stockings so that
nothing may be worn as short as
possible. Too many women believe
that unless they follow the latest

62" FROSTY FROLICS

Take a joyful season, a crowd of happy people, add carol singing, a
candy cane crazy Santa, and the result is Frosty Frolics, this year's Chi-
cess!

The dance took place on December 21, from 8:30 to 11:30. It was cele-
brated the completion of exams and the beginning of Christmas Holiday

The frolic committee should be commended for their fine job in de-
dance was cleverly rearranged and decorated, as there was little time
material during examinations.

Thanks should also be given to Mrs. Longley and Miss Spence w-
singing program. This idea of group singing at a dance was a new ex-

Vacuum Cleaner

To start the new year off right, I'll admit that last year I was a bit snippy to some, rude to others and rather hateful to the rest of the crowd at G.B. The yuletide season has changed all that . . . I have a new outlook on life and especially to you lowly ones. Without a twinge

PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

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FOOTBALL BANQUET

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Curling Club

THIRD ROW: Bryan Dudek, Dave Gibbons, Harold Bottomley, Bob Wilkes, Brian Stevechey, Ken Eisner, Bob Haglund, Carl Block, Robbie Rummery, Lawrence Werch, Bob Smith, Russ Hampton.

SECOND ROW: Mr. A. E. Nazarko, Ian Leithead, Bob Fallis, Floyd Kolbeck, Garry Stasiuk, Ron Kizney, Tony Fudali, Glen Glover, Keith Love, George McLaughlin, Ted Heidrick, Bob Brown.

FIRST ROW: Dianna Feduik, Lovette Ross, Susan Warriner, Peggy Ricter, Betty Mackie, Marvin Eisner, Robert Olnick, Linda Brown, Linda Underwood, Joyce Ringrose, Willow Scott.

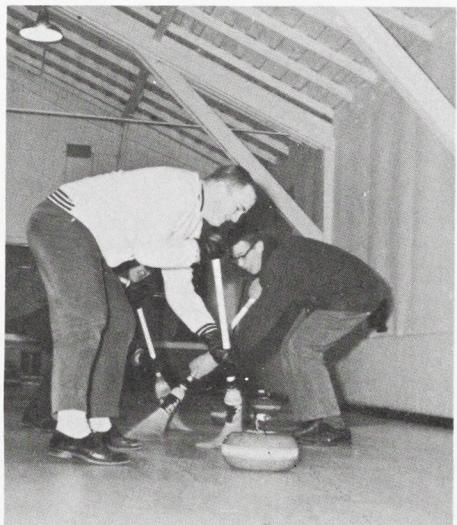
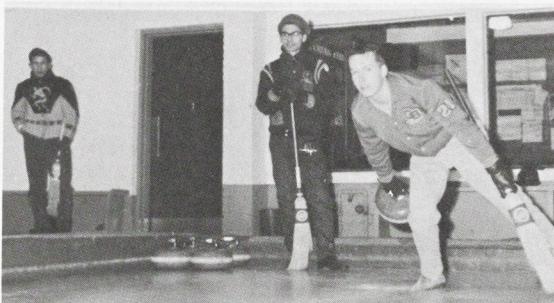
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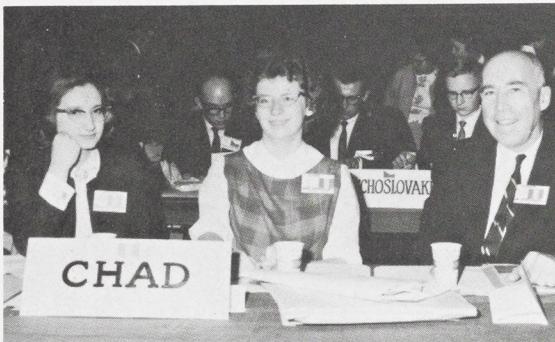
CURLING

In curling this year Ken Eisner's rink led the way with a 7-2 record. In a double knockout playdown Glen Glover defeated Ken Eisner to win the championship. On Eisner's rink were Marvin Eisner, Lloyd Kolbeck and Susan Warriner.

In Inter High Curling the girls did very well. They won the city championship by defeating Daniel MacIntyre 11-9. In the provincial championships they won their first two games before bowing out in the final. On the rink from skip to lead were: Dianna Feduik, Willow Scott, Joyce Ringrose and Nancy Bangard. The boys lost their first game to Daniel Mac. 6-4 On the rink from skip to lead were: Ken Eisner, Robbie Rummery, Lawrence Virch, Glen Glover.

Eisner's team did very well although they lost 11-9 in the Final. We are proud of you boys.





Model United Nations Assembly

The seventh annual session of the Model United Nations Assembly was held at Grant Park School, Friday, April 19, and Saturday, April 20. One hundred and ten member states were represented by delegates from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Ontario, North Dakota, and Minnesota.

Twice the sessions were disrupted by unruly mobs of rebels from Spain and Cuba who rushed onto the Assembly floor, shouting their slogans and waving their placards.

The delegates were treated to a chicken dinner on Friday night and a banquet at the Royal Alexandra Hotel on Saturday night followed by a dance to wind up two very busy and full days.



Drama Club

BACK ROW: Judy Husiak, Grietje Freeseman, Agnes Kuzieu, Ross Holt, Ross Petty, Brian Stavechny, Neil Whiteford, John Licharson, Roberta English, Jean Good, Carole Kirkaldy, Jo-Ann Miles.

THIRD ROW: Janice Andrew, Pat Wyspianski, Connie Remple, Leslie Williams, Linda Brown, Beatrye Kinsbergen, Margaret Windmueller, Gerry Wolfram, Dianne Marion, Carol Kanchak, Shirley Gerow, Dolores Colonie.

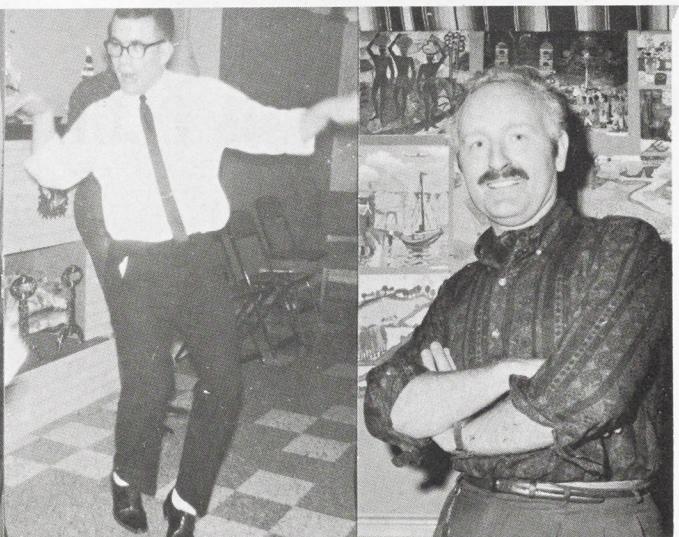
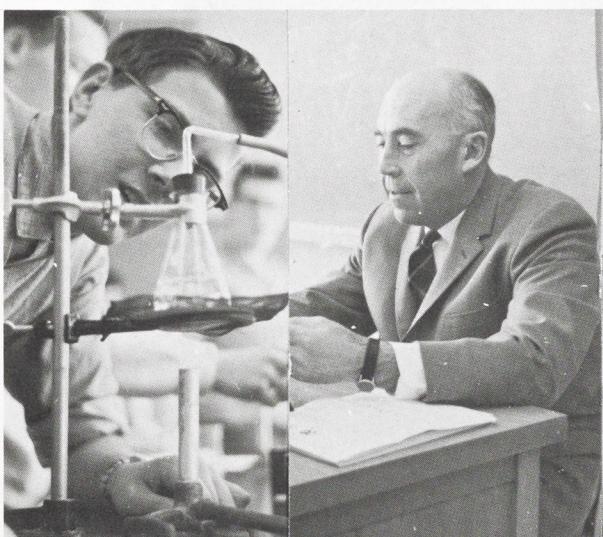
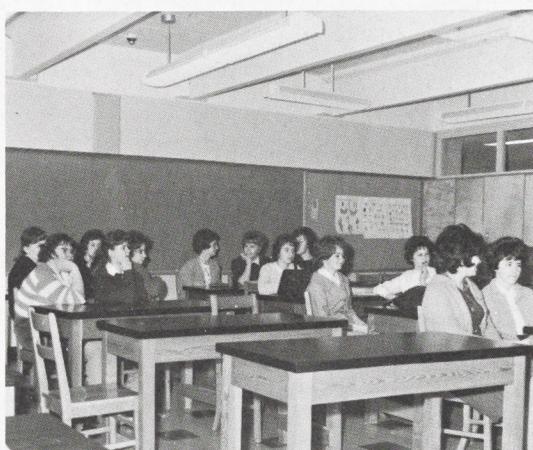
SECOND ROW: Laila Rummelhoff, Diane Antinat, Judy Spencer, Doreen Garrett, Kari Niven, Joan Ferly, Dianne Anderson, Heather Mullen, Robyn Nicks, Vanda Beatelechman, Peggy Richter.

FIRST ROW: Irene Gurney, Nancy Bangard, Jane Kiniak, Vera Melnycky (Vice-Pres.), Susan Gannon (Secretary), Mr. J. Dorfman (Sponsor), Kathy Levesque (Prog. Dir.), Gerry Juick (Pres.), Marlene Sydorchuk, Martha Bereza, Eugenie Bosch.

TROPHY CENTRE



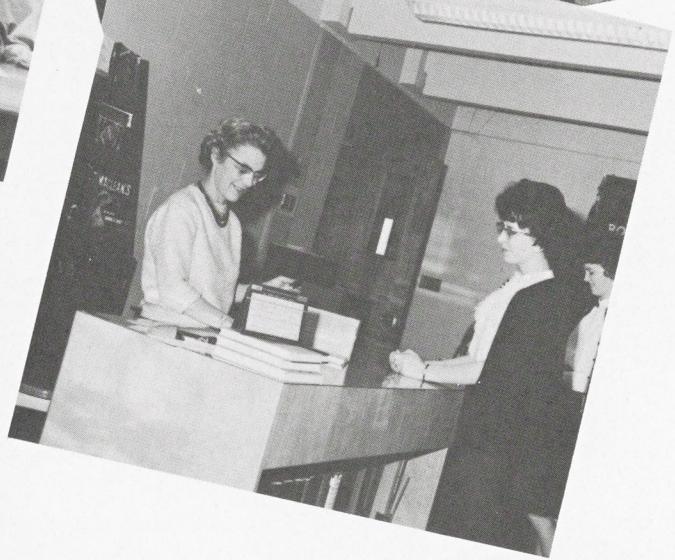
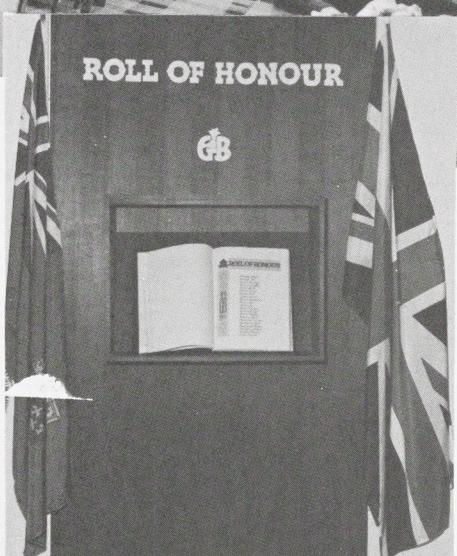
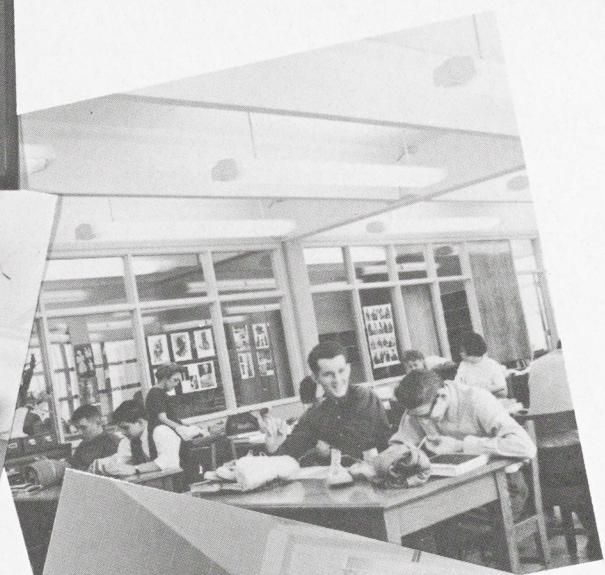
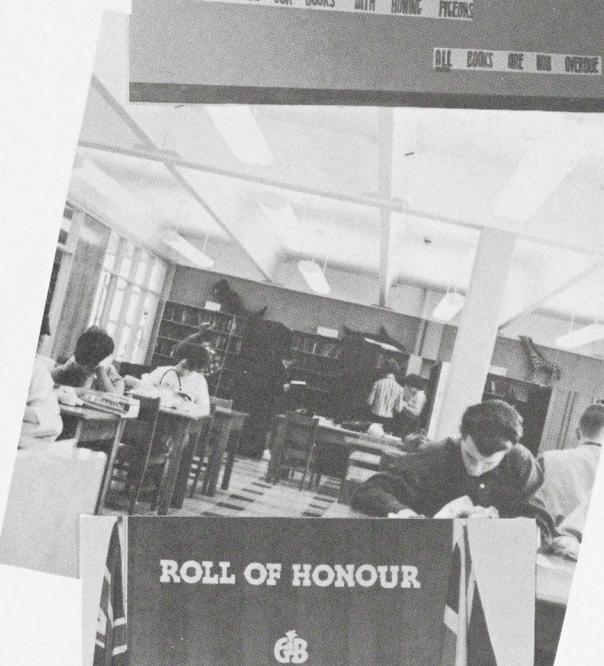
RED CROSS CLUB



IN THE LIBRARY

THEY BORROW BOOKS THEY WILL NOT BUY
THEY HAVE NO ETHICS, NO RELIGIONS
I WISH SOME KIND BURBANKION GUY
WOULD CROSS OUR BOOKS WITH HONING PIGEONS

ALL BOOKS ARE ONE OVERDOSE



WEIGHT-LIFTING CLUB





I.S.C.F. CLUB

The I.S.C.F. has an approximate membership of from 10-15 students. The make-up of which is Gordon Bell and Kelvin High School students. The group meets on Wednesday noon in a neighbouring home.

The sponsors are Mr. Phillippe and Mr. Hueneur.

Throughout the year, we have a variety of activities, including Bible studies, Debates, Discussions, and speakers.

The object of I.S.C.F. has been "To know Christ and make him known amongst students." Not only in words, but in their actions.



BOWLING CLUB



P.S.S.C. Physics

Gordon Bell is fortunate this year to be the only Manitoba school that is testing a recently developed physics course. The program of studies, developed by the Physical Science Study Committee in the United States presents not just a conglomeration of facts, but an idea of the continuity of man's search to understand the nature of the physical world.

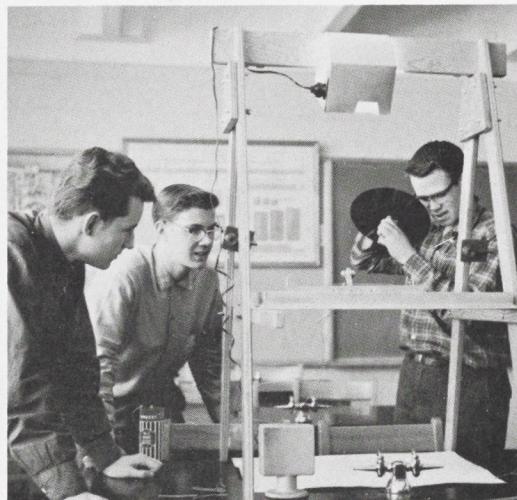
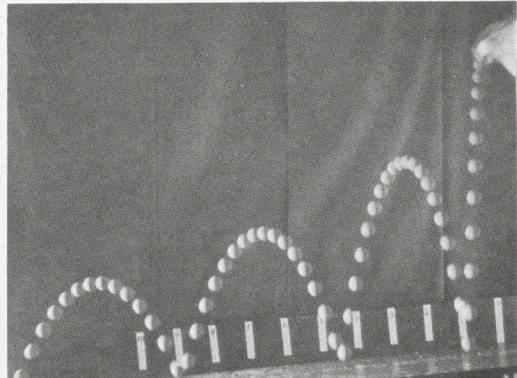
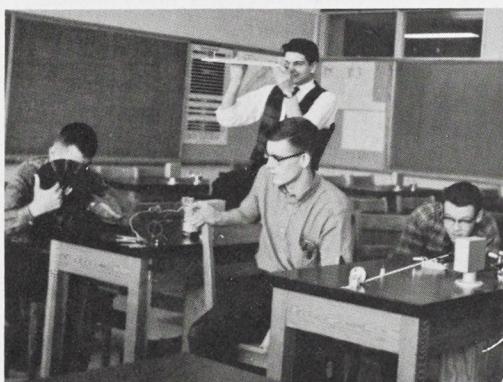
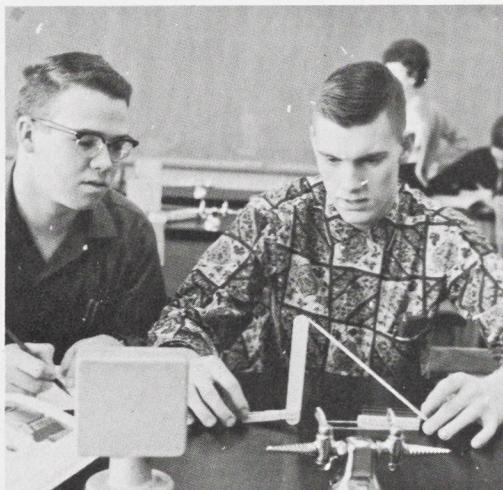
This course is a result of four years work by several hundred American school and college physics teachers. The Physical Science Study Committee, or P.S.S.C. for short, called together a committee of leaders in physics and education and with the aid of grants from the National Science Foundation, the Ford Foundation and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, plus many hours of hard work, a satisfactory physics program was developed. It was successfully tested over a three year period by more than 37,000 American students in 300 schools. Manitoba at present is considering P.S.S.C. physics as a replacement for the present grade eleven and twelve physics course.

The P.S.S.C. course consists of four closely related parts taught over a two year period. The first

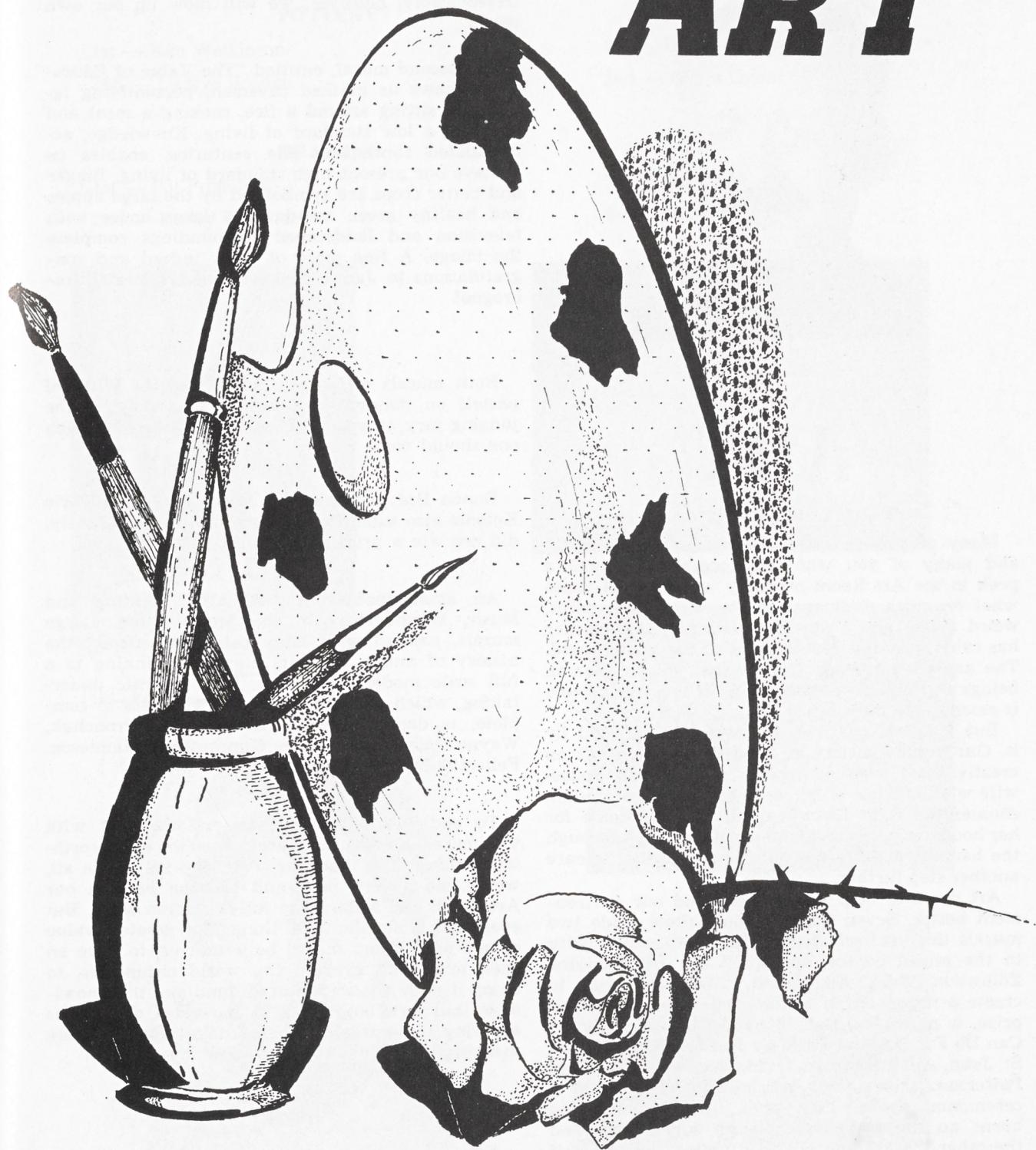
part deals with the fundamental physical notions of time, space, and matter. The second deals with light and its behavior. Motion, gravitation, momentum, and kinetic energy are dealt with under mechanics in the third section. Electricity and atomic structure make up the fourth part. To insure that maximum benefit is obtained from this course, P.S.S.C. has made available a laboratory guide manual, related films, inexpensive equipment, standardized films, and a series of paperback books in the field of physics.

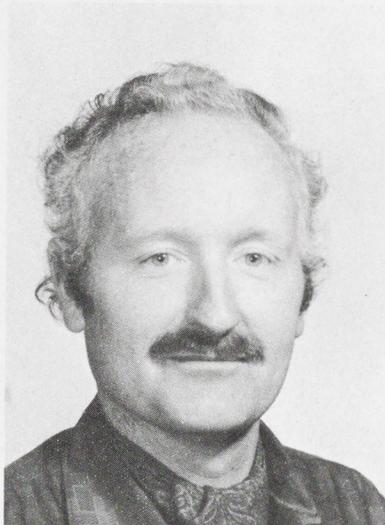
From the students point of view, the course is a challenge, involving hitherto unheard-of concepts. Yet they find the course quite stimulating and intriguing. There is always provision for student participation in all sections of the work.

The equipment used for this purpose is a constant source of amusement for the students. It is a rare set of equipment that does not contain at least one clothespeg, straight pin, or block of wood. However, the student emerging from behind the pile of building blocks is well prepared to meet the great demands of the university physics curriculum.



ART





Mr. Grueter

ART

Many of you who are my regular "customers," and many of you who only occasionally take a peek in the Art Room probably wondered at times what on earth wallpaper, paste, dirty clay, paint, weird masks and a yardstick-swinging Art-teacher has to do with the development of the young mind. The answer is simply friends that we are human beings and that development of our creative powers is essential to have a full life.

But it is not our own life which is effected by it. Our human society as a whole also depends on creativeness; whether it is a mother and house-wife who, because of her developed sense of design, chooses the right furniture and colour scheme for her house, or a scientist who is able to break through the barriers of laws and axioms and pushes science another step further.

Art can also help us to understand our environment better. Seven pupils in our school made two murals this year which won first and second prize in the mural contest sponsored by the Manitoba Education Week Association. Their task was to create a mural on an educational theme. The first prize, a mural entitled "Knowledge and What It Can Do For Us" and made by Marilyn Kossak, Jack St. John, Allan Eastman, Irving Borowske, and Gart Patterson, shows us a witchdoctor engaged in a ceremonial dance. Two other figures, one being burnt on the stake symbolizing superstition and the other disease and poverty occupy the left half of the mural. Knowledge, symbolized by the Greek philosopher breaks through this wall of ignorance.

Science's latest development, the atomic energy enables us, providing it is applied wisely and responsibly, to do away with these evils and eventually cause fatal amalgamation of mankind. If used irresponsibly, however, we will blow up our own world.

Our second mural, entitled "The Value of Education" shows us masked cavemen, personifying ignorance, sitting around a fire, cooking a meal and enjoying a low standard of living. Knowledge, accumulated throughout the centuries, enables us to have our present high standard of living. Bigger and better crops are symbolized by the large apples and healthy green meadows; a large house with television and landscaped surroundings complete the image. A fine piece of work indeed and congratulations to Janice Sadowick and Felicetta Imbrogno!

Both murals were very well executed with oil pastels on masonite panels and according to the judging jury, it was a difficult task to decide which one should come first.

Donna Braybrook, Deena Lowe and Anne-Marie Kolodie also submitted a mural but, unfortunately, did not win a prize. Better luck next year!

An amalgamation of two Arts, Painting and Music, is underway in the Music Room. Large murals, painted with latex paint, will depict the history of music, from its humble beginning to a full scale modern orchestra. This gigantic undertaking, which perhaps will take two years to complete, is done by Nellie Drabek, Pat Pronchuk, Wayne Mosionier, Grace Gunn, Judy Jamieson, Felicetta Imbrogno and Janice Sadowick.

To end this little talk, let us not part with the impression that the murals were the only worthwhile thing done this year. Far from it!! All in all, we've had a very busy and exciting year in our Art Room and a showcase full with fine work. But even that is not the main thing. The greatest value of our joint effort should be within us, to have an open mind and eye for the world around us, to enjoy it with a more matured mind and the knowledge that Art, both doing it ourselves as well as enjoying the works of others, makes our life more meaningful.

Art Contest Winners

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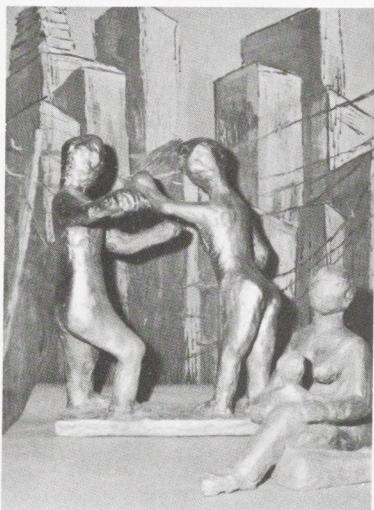
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2nd — George Boshko

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2nd — Lesley Williams



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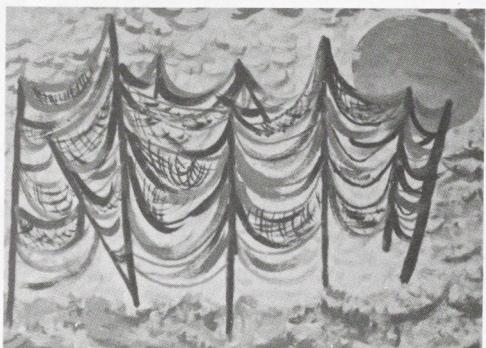
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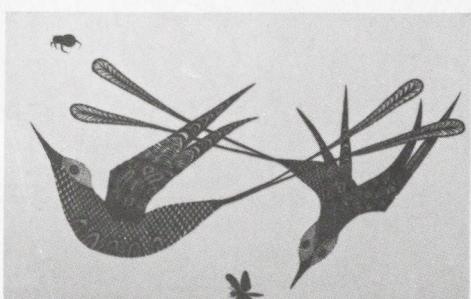
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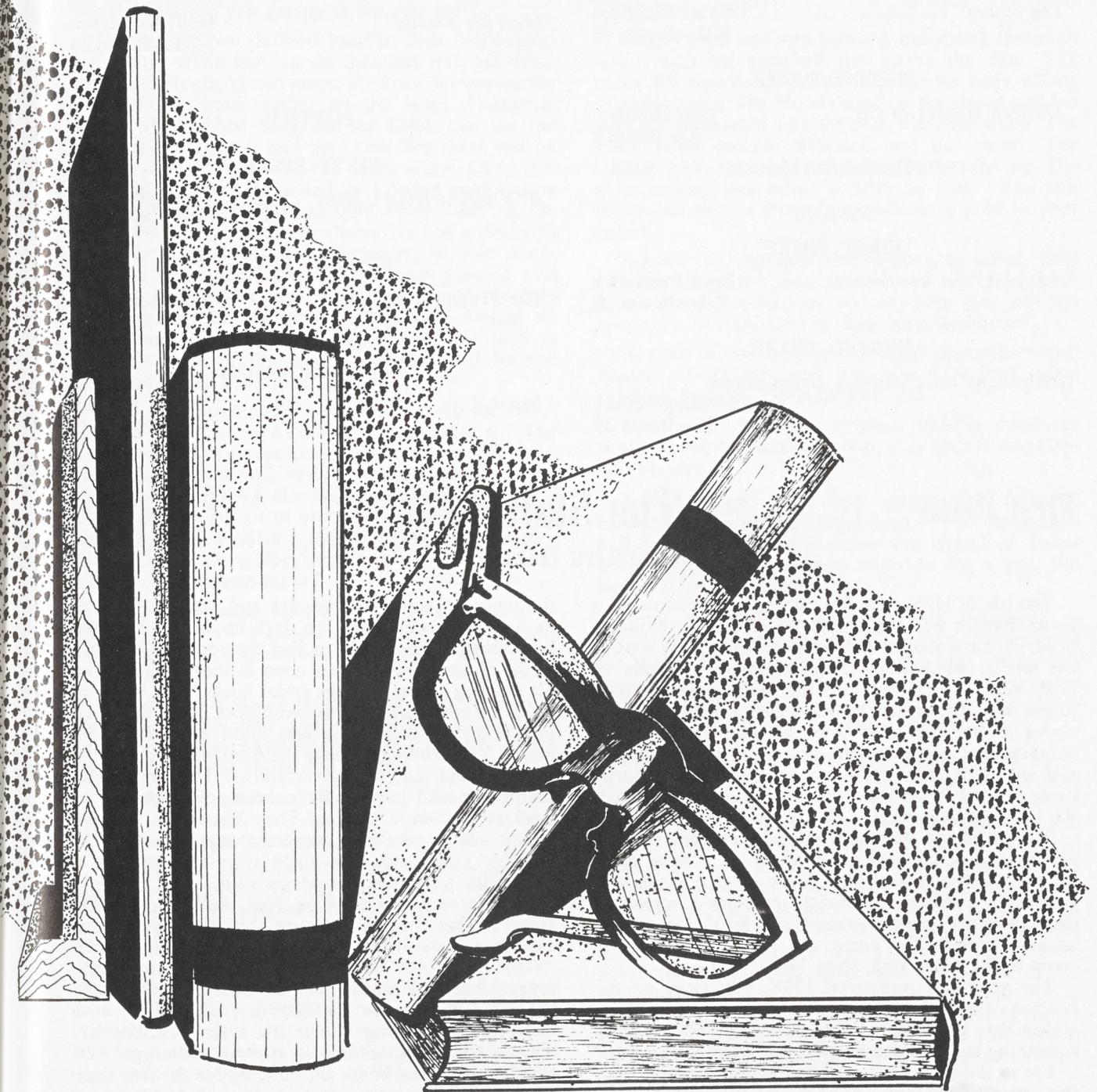


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LITERARY



Literary Contest Winners

SHORT STORY

FIRST PRIZE

"*The Statue*" Birute Galdikas
XII—Room 18

SECOND PRIZE

"*Thirteen Houses to Go*" Dan Holbrow
X—Room 9

No Honourable Mention

ESSAYS

FIRST PRIZE

"*Advice to the Lovelorn*" Zoya Prichodka
XII—Room 22

SECOND PRIZE

"*Reflections on Christmas Examinations*" Sergio Pustogorodsky
X—Room 25

Honourable Mention

"*Two Children*" Birute Galdikas
XII—Room 18

"*Meet My Family*" Holly Skaptason
XI—Room 23

POETRY

FIRST PRIZE

"*Be Yours to Hold It High*" Kathy Korol
XII—Room 22

SECOND PRIZE

"*The Fishing Boats*" Frances Klaponski
X—Room 26

Honourable Mention

"*Beauty*" Robert Olenick
X—Room 25

First Prize

The Statue

By BIRUTE GALDIKAS

The isle of Habanada Bay like a dark emerald in a South Pacific was the colour of a Navajo turquoise bead. A bush jungle had overlain everything except the lonely, wind-swept shore where the silences of God were ruffled only by the shifting sands. The jungle was old; ancient as the mountain that towered above it and her trees were without number, vast columns that supported the sky. The jungle was still and she slept even while typhoons raged and hurricanes howled. Even when the peak of granite smoked, the blue celadon shadow of the jungle brooded.

The people of this fair land were content with an idle pattern of life that never heard the roar of musket nor saw the flash of steel blade glinting in the sun. But many times the sacrificial fire burned intense as their primitive minds awaited the fulfillment of an ancient legend. For some day, Taku-Tika was to come back, Taku-Tika, their benevolent god.

The year now numbered 1798. Far away on the horizon where the sky caresses the sea, something whiter than the scimitar wing of a gull held the light, something larger, something fiercer. Then it was gone.

For in the year 1798 a British ship floundered into this watery expanse. Aboard as commander was Captain Meyers of the Royal British Navy in the service of Good King George III, hard and rugged

through the years of experience and warfare. Now as he briskly strode across the deck he sternly eyed the bare-chested sailors who pulled the ropes. It was hot in the blazing fire that was noon in the South Pacific. He stopped and wiping the sweat beads from his forehead and nose he roared to two sailors sitting drowsily on the deck, "Work, you lazy dogs! Why don't you work? You complain about thehardtack and say the water is foul, and you don't work." The two sailors jumped up and gripped the nearest ropes, pulling as hard as they were able to. They knew that the best policy was to take each word the captain uttered as absolute command. The slightest resemblance to a smile triumphantly curled Meyer's lip.

He continued his walk on deck until suddenly the vessel lurched forward and then abruptly stopped. The captain was thrown to the ground, grazing his temple. "What the . . . ?" he groaned. Then he heard a yell, repeated several times. Another hoarse voice joined in and then Meyers realized that all around him sailors were shouting "Reef! It's a reef!" "Blast it!" murmured Meyer, spitting in disgust and anger. "Of all the things," he broke off noticing for the first time the blood trickling down the side of his face. He wiped it with his sleeve, hurrying towards the starboard side where the treacherous underwater reef had bitten

into the ship. The sailors had gathered around muttering low voices their opinions and looking at the pinkish-white thing that was the reef.

An almost identical look of relief momentarily flew across the dark face of each crew-member as he realized from the captain's brusque but not urgent tone that there was little danger. They parted to let the captain walk through their midst. He turned to them and then ordered, "Well, you dogs, back to your work! What are you gaping at the reef for?"

Slowly the crew shuffled back to their half-forgotten labour while the captain marched into his cabin to peruse his charts and maps. He knew he was on the edge of the water called on the maps "Integrum Mare" (Untouched Sea) and he knew that on the boundary between it and the Coral Sea there was an underwater reef. But, who the deuce was to know that it extended so far? He cursed the London map-makers and carefully with his goose-quill wrote "reef" in the appropriate place on all his charts. He was a thorough man, this Captain Meyers. Presently, his two mates knocked and entered the room. Meyers glanced with a black look at the mate who had steered the ship into the reef but said nothing. The mate looked relieved and the same look passed over his face as over the faces of the crew when they had learned there was little danger of sinking.

"We wait for high tide to float us off the reef," said Meyers, "but we must lighten the load first." The mates nodded in agreement. "But," continued Meyers, his voice growing cold, "we don't throw away our load of spices. Everything else we throw, but that stays. I didn't aim to make this voyage for nothing. We will throw half the food into the sea. Tell the crew they are to throw everything they have into the water or I'll know the reason for it."

Then he collected his excess compasses and navigator's tools, took a couple of charts he didn't need, lifted his wooden chair and threw them all into the azure water.

This done, he strode to the crew's quarters where the sailors, reluctant and dissatisfied, stood in a group before the cowed mates. "Not the food;" yelled one sailor, "don't throw the food!"

The captain glared at the crew, "We made this trip for spices and we'll keep the spices. Everything else goes overboard, including half the supplies."

"You there" he motioned to three sailors standing sullen near him, "Take half those boxes and throw them overboard," and he waved his hand towards the provisions.

Then beckoning to several other sailors he ordered, "Take down the figure-head of this ship and bring it here." The sailors mumbled among themselves. The murmur grew louder as the boxes of hardtack splashed into the foam-tipped waves. Soon several men brought the figure-head and laid it at the captain's feet. It was a grotesque and huge wood carving of what one sculptor thought the spirit of the wind looked like, cheeks puffed out, eyes bulging, hair blown straight

back. The captain continued his speech. "This carving has been on the ship since it was built. Now its going overboard. Everything is going to be thrown overboard except the spices. We'll throw the silks, we'll throw out some of the water but we keep the spices. Bristol merchants will fill your palms with silver for spice."

"What good is silver to starved sailors?" demanded a small sailor angrily. "Not silver," added another, "Promised silver!"

Meyers took one step forward and struck the small sailor with his clenched fist across the face. The sailor fell senseless, his face bloody; his body rolling over the statue. His blood oozed on the statue and the dark red contrasted with the pale, bleached wood. The other sailor quickly retreated into the crowd. The captain kicked the body with his toe into the sea. His guilt making him relent a little he said, "You can remember that in Bristol you will have gold in your palms."

Against the argument that appeals to greed, little prevails. Thus, the crew threw away half their food, most of their possessions and anything that was not necessary. But the load of spice remained intact.

In spite of the captain's well-laid plans the vessel floated off the reef and sank, six days later, amid crashing thunder and pounding seas.

"Ironically, one lone survivor crawled upon the pearly beach of Habanadas the next day. It was Captain Meyers.

A stone-tipped spear flew towards him followed by gingerly prowling Polynesians. The exhausted half-drowned man didn't know the legend of Taku-Tika nor that he had been mistaken for a god; but he knew he was in command.

From that day he began to rule Habanada as harshly as he had once ruled his ship. He hoarded the tribute his subjects brought him and always demanded more. The people were puzzled by the change in Taku-Tika but they understood gods were capricious and imperialistic and thought little of it.

Then, in August, 1805, the flames on the sacrificial fire leapt high as a solemn procession of warriors, honey-coloured and eyes ablaze, escorted Meyers to the beach. There as the sun lowered, casting a blood-red path across the sea, he was told Taku-Tika had come, to save his people, as their fathers had told them he would come. The imposter who had usurped his place was to die in the fire of Taku-Tika. As Meyer's eyes followed the outstretched hands of the warriors he beheld upon the shell-strewn beach the figure of a statue, the figure-head of his ship, still showing clearly the blood stains of a murdered sailor and it seemed to him that he heard the ghostly laughter of his crew. He fell senseless to the ground, only to be revived when he was tossed into the sacrificial fire.

The Biblical warning sang in his brain, "Vengeance is mine; I will repay."

Essays

'Advice to the Lovelorn'

By ZOYA PRICHODKO

In my opinion, the most read and most ridiculed columns in our daily newspapers are the 'Advice to the Lovelorn' columns. Very often comedians on television and humorists through writing exaggerate situations and answers to extremes. People who read them, and almost everyone does, also equip about their validity. An example of this is found in our own school newspaper. "The Chimes" — it has a column entitled 'Edan Wrong' which contains take-offs on the original. Some of these are amusing; others are just plain stupid!

The most argued about aspect of these articles pertains to the capability of the adviser. He or she is usually a trained social worker. But if the columnist concerned is not married, how can she possibly advise couples with matrimonial troubles? Regardless of one's training, good counselling must also include experience, which these people obviously do not have. Matrimonial cases are not the only ones which are difficult to advise. Teenage problems are also amongst those most often discussed. Granted, the writer is older and more experienced in some phases of life, but times change and teenagers change. Although the problem may be general, the prevailing circumstances and methods used in solving have altered since the days when the columnist was an adolescent.

I don't think anyone can answer competently unless she is in close touch with this age group and under-

stands teenagers' feelings and needs. The same principle applies to advising elderly people.

How many people asking for advice take it? Many writing to these columns probably find relief in stating in an unbiased way their problem in writing. This may help them to see their position in a different light. The answer they receive may also help them to look at the problem. Often crank letters are sent in and are dealt with accordingly. However it takes some time to be able to distinguish such fakes.

Many of the advisers do not live in the cities or towns from where the letters are received. They are what it is termed syndicated columnists. As a result, they may not be familiar with area prejudices, or agencies able to help with further counselling. Here again they cannot possibly answer to the best of their ability. Furthermore, I doubt whether or not they can become sincerely interested in someone whom they have never met before, and about whom they know nothing with regard to background and personality. A letter rarely reveals these details. There may be several solutions to one problem, depending upon the prevailing conditions. Thus, it is nearly impossible to cite a solution well.

In conclusion, I think that these columns, like so many other things, should be taken as the saying goes "with a grain of salt."

Second Prize

Reflection on Christmas Examinations

By SERGIO PUSTOGORODSKY

When the teacher had finished his sentence, beads of perspiration were trickling down every pupil's brow. He had announced that Christmas examinations were only a month or so away. Studying had to begin. Ripped, ink-stained bundles of paper, commonly called notebooks, were taken out of hiding and sifted for any bits of information. In desperation, I like many others, even went so far as to turn to my text books. For a while I was tempted to ask my teachers for help but decided not to break a cardinal student law. As December 14th relentlessly came closer, my studying sessions became longer and I mercilessly pushed myself in the hope of gaining a few more marks. The hours kept were long and irregular.

Through half-opened eyes I saw that the date on the calendar had a scarlet circle around it. Examination day was at hand. In a frenzy I crammed enough information into the cavity betwixt my ears that my eyeballs were popping out. Later, in a daze, I stumbled into the auditorium. This was all new to me, being my first senior high school exam. What should one

expect? Teachers with stone-eyed stares marched along the aisles daring anyone to try anything. A dazed person, I wrote my exam and hoped for the best.

The days passed quickly and soon it was the last examination day. Tensely everyone eyed the clock. Then, over the microphone came the words, "Boys are to stay and remove desks." Half of the present males broke down and cried. As alcoholic beverages were out of the question everyone became drunk on the thought of vacations beginning with the Christmas dance. Long into the evening whoops of joy could be heard from various celebrating groups of students.

But that night all the happy dreams were shattered as fate made his entrance. The question of results invaded my mind. Frantically I tried to remember if I had given my teachers any reason for disliking me and being excessively harsh in the marking of my papers. My pessimistic mind blew everything into unthinkable proportions and oh, how I suffered! Why had I not studied more or harder? Why didn't I start

studying earlier? These were the questions I asked but now it was too late.

At the re-opening of school, not a sound was heard as the teacher picked up the notebook which held the marks and methodically read them out. Some marks were failures; I was sorry for these classmates but thankful they weren't mine. Other marks were

high and envy gleamed in my eyes. My results were not as good as I hoped for, but they could have been worse. I had only received the amount I had worked for and no more. Reassuring myself that next time everything would be better I took some comfort, but not much. Next time my results would be better; indeed, they'd have to be.

Poetry

First Prize

Be Yours to Hold It High

by Kathy Korol, Gr. XII Rm. 22

They have lit the torch of war
And shall place it in our hands,
Grim-faced, stiff-fingered,
Recoiling at its touch.
Iron-plated minds
Afraid to die;
Afraid to live.
And we shall stand in silent apathy,
Clutching the black flag
And uttering distorted truths,

Laughing
Though our brains grate
And our hearts bleed
In slow agony.
We shall smile and shake hands
While our throats rip with muted screams.
We shall be
Cemented in our fear.
For they will have made us
Midwives of death.

Second Prize

The Fishing Boats

by Frances Klaponski — 10-26

The fishing boats are waiting at the pier
Alone; beneath the waning moon,
Empty and lifeless,
For the fishermen have all gone home.

At morn again with life once more
They fill, ready and waiting to seize
The life of the sea. Deep in the holds
Are harboured the fishing nets.

The wind blows hard, pushing and shoving.
The boats sail slowly away
From land. The men are rested, and work
With zest.

All day they labour with heads,
Hearts, hands and strength;
Under blistering sun or chill wind,
For the work is there, and must be done.

Evening; the boats come in
Heavily laden with the day's catch.
The fishermen are tired; they toil
With slow movement, heads low.

And now, again, the fishing boats
Are alone; alone, to rock with the wind
And knock the pier until
Morning comes.

Honourable Mention

Beauty

by Robert Olenick, 10-25

Beauty,
What is that?
Beauty
Is the Lord's creation:
The animals weak or strong,
The gentle kiss of the rain,
The colours of a rainbow which follows,
The beaming warmth of the sun,
The birds' harmonious melodies,
The richly-scented flowers,

The lordly trees.
That is Beauty!

Beauty
Is the grace in which you move,
The softness of the touch,
The radiant glow of your smile,
The faint blush upon your cheeks,
The twinkling in your eyes,
The sweetness of your voice.
That is Beauty!



PHOTO CONTEST

First Prize—Jennifer Meyers—8-14.



Second Prize—Brian Stefaniuk—10-25.



MUSIC



MRS. M. LONGLEY



Citizenship Ceremony

On November 7, 1962, a small group of 35 students was asked to sing at a Citizenship Ceremony in the Law Court of the Mitchell Copp Building. The students were those of the Current Affairs Club, with a few from the choir. They sang "Gaudeamus Igitur" as their own selection, and also led the singing of "O Canada", and "God Save The Queen". The choir was accompanied by Gwen Thompson and Gerri Hannah. This ceremony was a very enlightening one for our students, as 32 persons became Canadian citizens on that day. Seventeen different countries were represented.

Our musical director, Mrs. Marjorie Longley, first taught at G. B. before her marriage. She returned to teach music at the Mulvey School part-time, and stayed to teach the Junior High when the new Gordon Bell School was erected on its present site. In 1961, Mrs. Longley directed both Junior and Senior High musical activities, and proved to all students, as well as teachers, that she is indispensable as a music teacher. Choirs and room ensembles entered the Manitoba Music Festival under Mrs. Longley and did outstandingly well.

Mrs. Longley has much experience in the field of music, as she was director of the University Glee Club for 13 years. She sang in Knox United Church under Mr. Davidson Thompson for many years and is now a member of Mr. James Duncan's choir at St. Andrew's River Heights.

During her own schooling Mrs. Longley studied voice with Winona Lightcap, and before starting at G. B., took a school music course at Northwestern University and Lake Forest College.

The students of Gordon Bell truly appreciate and admire Mrs. Longley, our music director, for the outstanding contributions she makes to our lives and to the life of our school.

G.B. MIXED CHOIR

The Graduation Ceremony for the graduates of 1961-62 was held in the Gordon Bell Auditorium on Thursday, October 18, 1962. The service was very impressive, with several graduates honored by receiving bursaries and special awards. The Senior High Mixed Choir and the small orchestral ensemble added to the occasion. The choir sang "Crimond", "Gaudeamus Igitur", and Bach's chorale, "Awake, My Soul". The ensemble played the processional for the graduation students.



THE WINNIPEG SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA



G.B. RADIO CHOIR

January 10, 1963 was the date on which the Gordon Bell Radio Choir made their annual broadcast over CBW Radio. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Longley, was accompanied by 36 Senior High Students, both boys and girls.

The broadcast, entitled "Let's Sing Together" was directed by Mr. Glen Harrison and accompanied by Miss Ruth Gordon. The choir prepared "Bonhomme! Bonhomme!", a French Canadian folk tune, as their teaching song, with Ross Petty as soloist. The mixed choir also sang "The Lord's My Shepherd", "The Torchbearers", and the Negro spirituals "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" and "Wata' come a' me eye". The boys of the choir sang a rousing number of their own with Keith Love as soloist. This was "Fire down Below!" "The Gypsy Dance" and "She's Like the Swallow", the latter a Newfoundland folk song, were the girls' two numbers.

The program was extremely successful, and Gordon Bell received a tape of the entire broadcast from the CBC.

The students of Gordon Bell filed slowly into the auditorium to see, for the second time in two years, the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra on the stage. When everyone was seated, the concertmaster, Lea Foli, rose and gave a signal to the principal oboist, Alan Williams. As the latter sounded his "A", pandemonium suddenly broke loose, everyone tuning at once. There was silence and then a round of applause as conductor Victor Feldbrill stepped on to the podium.

The program followed the progression of music from Glinka of the early 19th century to Igor Stravinsky, modern-day composer. Mr. Feldbrill told the students a little about the formation of the symphony orchestra, after playing one of Glinka's Overtures. The Vivaldi "Concerto Grossi" was played by the string section of the orchestra, followed by a movement from the well-known "Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert. Thus introduced into the romantic composers, Berlioz's "Sylph's Dance" was next on the program. Mr. Feldbrill ended the concert with a "wake-up" for everyone as the orchestra played the rousing Finale from Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite".



Late in November, the annual conference of the Council for Exceptional Children was held in the Royal Alexandra Hotel. On the third night of this event, the Gordon Bell Mixed Choir presented a 45-minute program for the delegates in the Alexandra Room.

After opening the program with "Crimond" and Bach's "Awake, My Soul", the choir featured Louise Gillet, Don Hume, and Keith Simons in excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury". "Gaudeamus Igitur" was sung to bring the performance to a close. As always, Mrs. Longley successfully directed the choir, and Gwen Thompson was the able accompanist.



GIRLS

CHOIR



We were very proud to see Gordon Bell High School represented in the 45th Annual Music Festival, and especially proud of the results! The Girls' Choir and the Mixed Choir took first and second places in the folk song class on opening night, March 11. Both choirs were conducted by Mrs. Longley and accompanied by last year's operetta star, Louise Gillet. The class consisted of ten high school choirs, and was adjudicated by Mr. Sydney Northcote.

Mr. Northcote described the Gordon Bell entries as "two really remarkable performances". First place was won by the Girls' Choir with honor marks of 92 and 90 for "an Eriskay Love Lilt" and "Gypsy Dance". The adjudicator said of the first song, "There was a tender bloom in your beautiful tone, a halting smoothness in your elegant phrasing. You took us to the very heart of the Hebrides". The "Gypsy Dance", he said, "was completely unforced and utterly captivating." The Mixed Choir took second place with an honor mark of 92 for "In a Valley Far Away" and 88 for "Bonhomme! Bonhomme!" Of the latter, Mr. Northcote stated laughingly that "a good time was had by all!" Keith Love and Ross Petty were the soloists in this number.

Choirs Triumph in '63 Music Festival



FESTIVAL CHOIR — GIRLS

G.B.'s LEADING MUSICIAN

Leading the field of Gordon Bell's numerous musicians is violinist, pianist, and vocalist Gwen Thompson. Gwen's musical genius has helped her win many awards and scholarships since the end of January. In February, she was given first prize in the "Artists of Tomorrow" Contest sponsored by the Jewish Women's Musical Club. Gwen's next triumph was in the form of a scholarship from the Junior Musical Club of Winnipeg. Just recently, she was also awarded a \$100 bursary from the Wednesday Morning Musicale. Gwen's outstanding achievements did not stop here, however. In the recent Manitoba Music Festival, she topped her Violin Concerto Class, Grade A, with an honor mark of 90, and also won the coveted Victor Feldbrill award for the most outstanding string performance in the festival.

Gordon Bell is justly proud of Gwen, and we all wish her great success in the future.



Grand Forks Trip

The Gordon Bell Mixed Choir, composed of about 70 students, visited Central High School in Grand Forks, N. D., on May 3. The two big buses left our school at 9 A.M. on Friday morning, with a throng of singing and cheering students.

Arriving at Central High about noon, we were met by our billets and shown around the school. Everyone was served lunch at the cafeteria, and then went home with the Grand Forks' students to get ready for the concert.

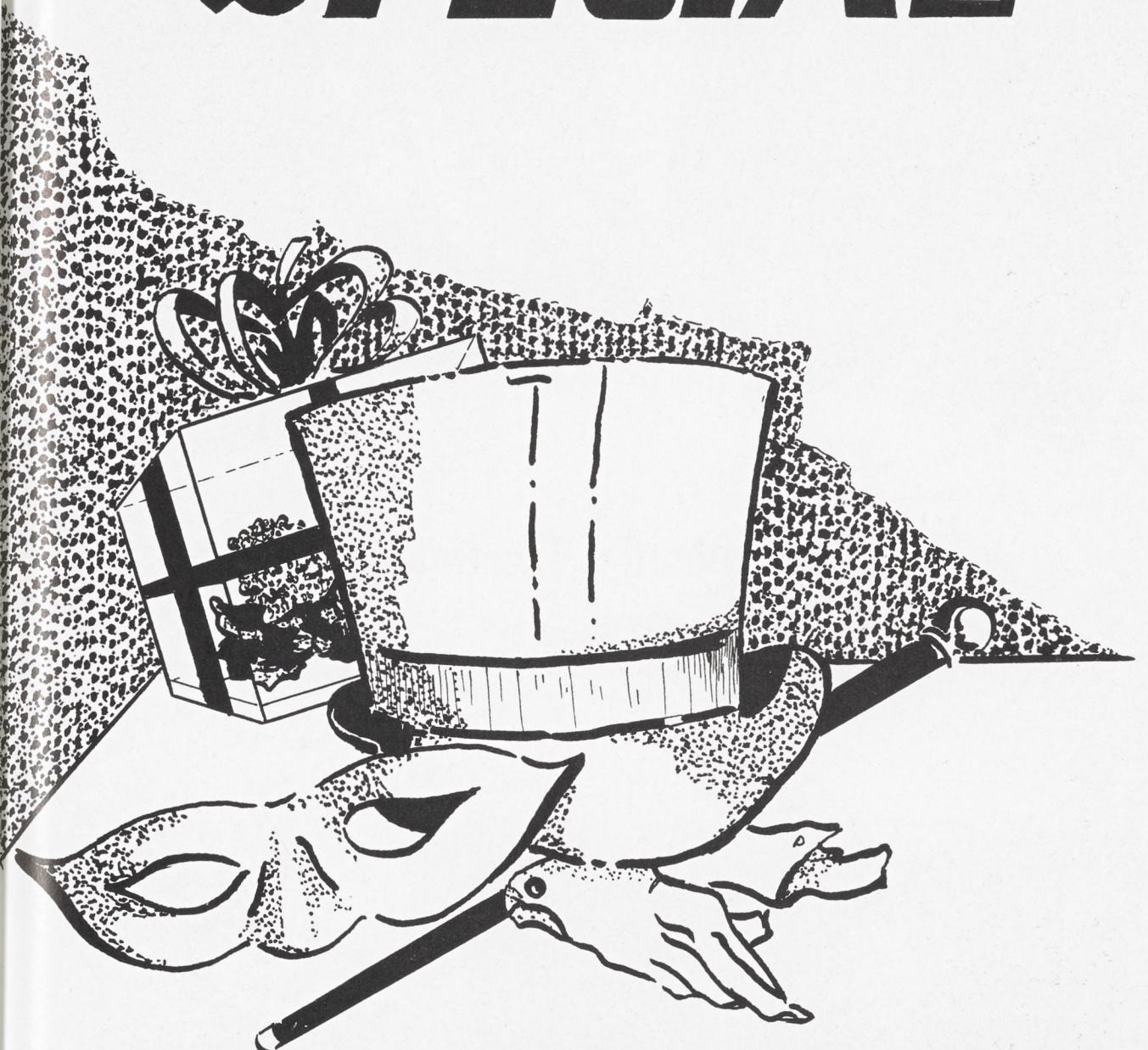
The programme itself was a tremendous success, receiving such comments from the students as "Terrific!" and "Be sure to come back next year!" The choir members were very much elated that the concert went over so well, as they had practised what sometimes seemed like endless hours preparing for the trip. Mrs. Longley was praised by everyone for her excellent work with the chorus.

That night, a "Hobnob" Dance was held by Central High for the choir. It was a great success, and most students attended a house party afterward. Saturday morning was reserved for shopping or sleeping, and the departure time was not until 1:30 P.M. Because of the change in time from Grand Forks to Winnipeg, the buses did not arrive here until 5:30 P.M., and, needless to say, everyone was hoarse after nearly two days of non-stop singing!





SPECIAL



ACTIVITIES



Bob Wilkes
"If I am president, you are president."



Judy Ross
"Let's have a soup machine!"

Presidential Elections

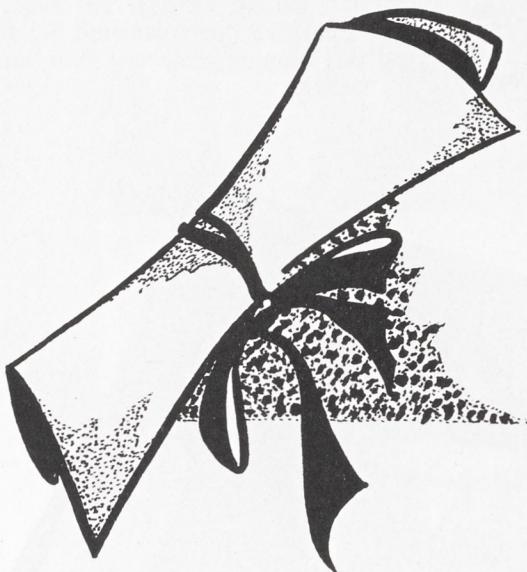
Once again Gordon Bell students prepared to elect their president and vice-president for the 1962-63 school year. After weeks of lively campaigning, the presidential candidates and their campaign managers assembled in the auditorium to give their speeches to the Junior High students and later to the Senior High Students. When the ballots were counted and sorted, the final tabulation was announced over the P.A. system that the new president for this year was Bob Wilkes and vice-president Judy Ross.



Presidential Candidates and Their Campaign Managers.

Barry Merrell, Keith Love, Judy Ross, Linda Oakley, Ian Leithead (Chairman).
Tannis Thurston, Emily Halderson, Bob Brown, Bob Wilkes.





FALL GRADUATION

On Thursday, October 18, 1962, Gordon Bell held the second of its Fall Graduation Services. The worthy valedictorian for the year 1961-62 was Brian Johnson. Dr. J. M. Brown, the Dean of the Faculty of Education, delivered the Graduation Address, which was both informative and amusing. Special presentations were made to the following:

The Phyllis Graham Memorial Scholarship awarded by the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority to Louise Gillet—presented by Miss Wendy Hansen.

The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Manitoba Annual Prize for Grade XI boys in English and Mathematics to Barry Merrell—presented by Mr. W. H. Gray, B.Com., C.A.

The Annual Prize in Commercial Subjects to Karen Zonco — presented by Miss H. Staples.

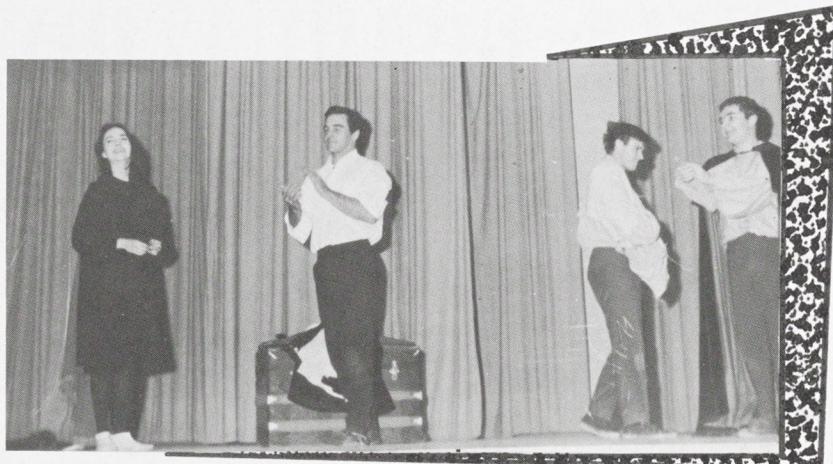
The Chown Memorial Prize for Proficiency in History and Science to Linda Oakley—presented by Mr. Gow on behalf of Mrs. T. T. McDonald.

The ceremony ended at approximately 10:00 p.m., and after the refreshments were served, the dancing began. The crowd was in good spirits and the attendance was excellent. Dr. Warriner's Band, which played everything from cha-cha's to butterflies, was received by the students with much enthusiasm. The dance ended at 11:50 p.m., and the students reluctantly left the school in high praise of the night's entertainment.



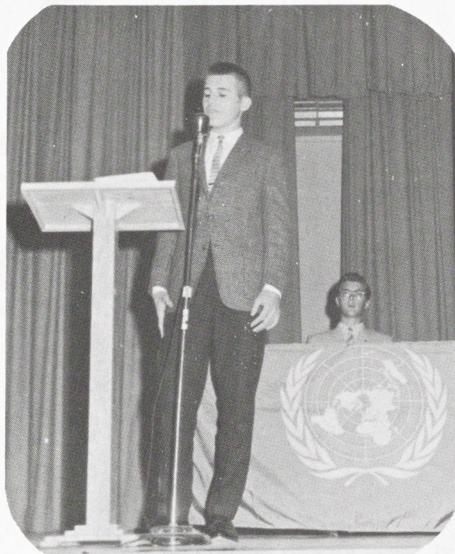
VICTORY DANCE

Friday, October 19, 1962, saw the first of Gordon's Victory Dances for the "Panthers" who defeated St. John's 7-0. As the team had had a tough season, this winning game saw many students in high spirits and thus, the dance was a big success.



SHAKESPEARE COMES TO LIFE

Gordon Bell Students probably enjoyed, for the first time, Shakespeare's plays when members of the National Theatre Centre arrived at Gordon Bell to present scenes from the "Twelfth Night", "Hamlet", "A Midsummer Night's Dream", and "Macbeth". The versatility of the four actors; Martha Henery, Donnelly Rhodes, Heath Lamberts and Gary Flies, under the direction of Peter Mannerling, was something to be admired.



Jim Apostle speaks on the Education, Science, and Cultural Organization of the United Nations.



Three members of the Current Affairs Club with their sponsor Mr. Speechly.

U.N. DAY

On October 25, 1962, the Current Affairs Club presented a program based on the operations of the United Nations in order to commemorate its founding. Bob Haglund acted as president of the Assembly and introduced the following speakers: Valerie Smith, Janice Shibeski, Jim Apostle, and Gordon Shepherd. Congratulations to you five who put out so much effort in order to enlighten the students on the functions of the U.N.

NOVEMBER

Dedication

On November 11, 1962, Gordon Bell's Students payed tribute to the soldiers who died during the wars by holding a small service. The mixed choir assembled in the music room and from there, the songs sung by the choir, were piped into the different class rooms via the P.A. system. Our president, Bob Wilkes acted as chairman, vice-president, Judy Ross gave the address, and Linda Oakley gave the prayer.

DANCE

On November 16, 1962, Gordon Bell held its second dance, entitled "Dog Patch Hop" so as to be in keeping with the Sadie Hawkins festivities. The students were greatly impressed with the decorations which were so artistically displayed by the Frolic Committee.



Susan Morishita crowned by
former Queen Susan Warriner



Mr. Dorfman: "What I want for
Christmas, you can't give me."



Frosty Frolic

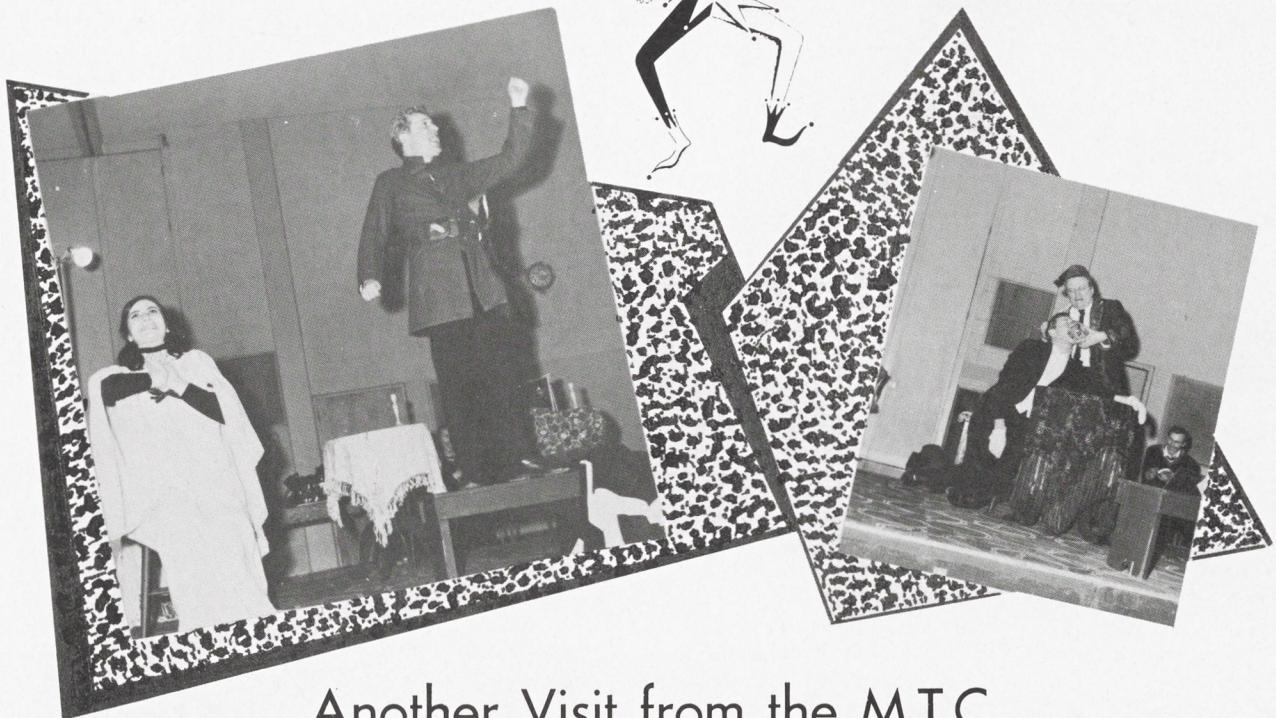
December 21st saw Gordon Bell students in the Christmas spirit as they celebrated their annual dance, this year entitled "Frosty Frolic". In the centre of the auditorium stood a glistening Christmas tree, and in keeping with this season jolly Saint Nick (Bob Wilkes) made a visit. Santa's interviews with the teachers and students brought gales of laughter from the floor, but the highlight of the evening was the crowning of our lovely Snow Queen, Susan Morishita. Susan was presented with a locket, donated by Birks, and engraved "Snow Queen 62-63".

DECEMBER



Gordon Bell's freshmen and varsity teams played an exciting game versus Tec Voc. After the game a dance was held in G.B.'s gym where a competition for limbo dancing arose between the two schools. Thanks to Gordon Shepherd we proved anything they could do we could do better.

JANUARY



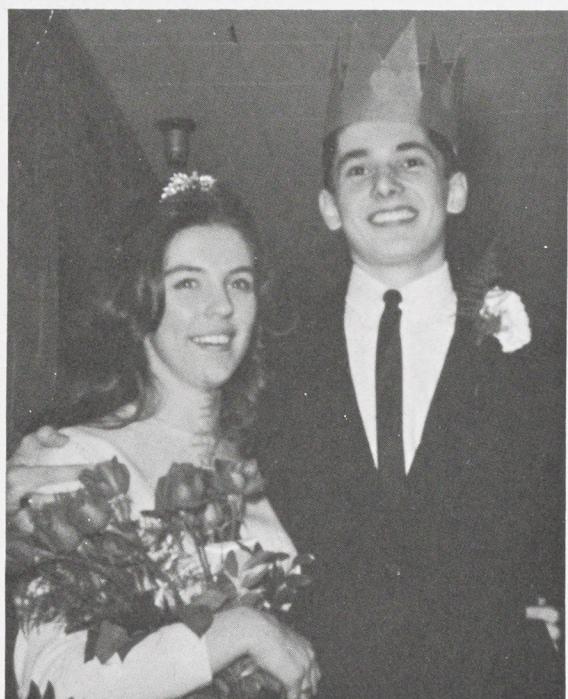
Another Visit from the M.T.C.

Once again, on Feb. 11 Gordon Bell enjoyed a visit from members of the Manitoba Theatre Centre. The three players, Len Cariou, Eric Donkin, and Maureen Fitzgerald, presented scenes from "Arms and the Man", and also the play "The Marriage Proposal." Both were enjoyed immensely. Before their actual performance Eric Donkin read Charles Dickens' "Shakespearean Idle" to illustrate the kind of play they would not like to present. His acting ability was very well displayed and his characterizations were hilarious.

The cast was accompanied by Vernon Geoffrey, the stage manager, and Peter Manning who directed and compiled the program.

FEBRUARY

Coronation Ball



The "Coronation Ball" was held on February 15 in Gordon Bell's gym which was decked out in a bright array of red and white decorations. Towards 10:00 p.m. the crowning of the King and Queen took place. After the candidates were introduced, the curtains closed, and when they opened again, Sharie Flegg and Vaughn Lloyd were seated on the thrones. Sharie, looking radiant, was crowned and presented with a dozen beautiful red roses by last year's queen, Tannis Thurston. After Vaughn had been crowned, the former King Ian Costigaine presented him with a boutonniere. The King and Queen made a lovely couple as they danced to the Coronation Waltz. Congratulations to you both.

The candidates were:

Boys: Ray Logan, Vic Elliot, Ron Forbes, Jerry Prudhomme, Doug Mann, Vaughn Lloyd.

Girls: Pat O'Hara, Judy Stewart, Bev Manning, Sharie Flegg, Lauren Anderson.

MARCH

CO-ED '63

On March 31st, Gordon Bell students held their annual co-ed dance. The gym was decorated on a French Theme. The tables were covered with red and white checkered table cloths, and on each table, wine bottles topped with colored candles were placed. To complete the festive atmosphere, the walls were covered with huge murals painted by a professional artist, and depicting shops, likely to be seen along a typical Parisian street. Towards ten o'clock, Ian Leithead announced that a teacher, Mr. Gaston, and three students, Ralph Melnicer, Peter Cowan and Keith Love, would sing a few songs barbershop style. Later in the evening Emily Halderson introduced Tannis Thurston, who sang three popular songs backed by Lou Pollock's band. She too was well received by the students. All in all, the dance was a huge success.



CYSTIC FIBROSIS

After collecting over seven hundred dollars last year Gordon Bell students decided to turn their attention to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis.

In order to enlighten the students on this deadly disease, Jack Wells wrote a letter to the student council and later made a personal visit to the school. By this time, the students were very much enthused, and the drive got underway.

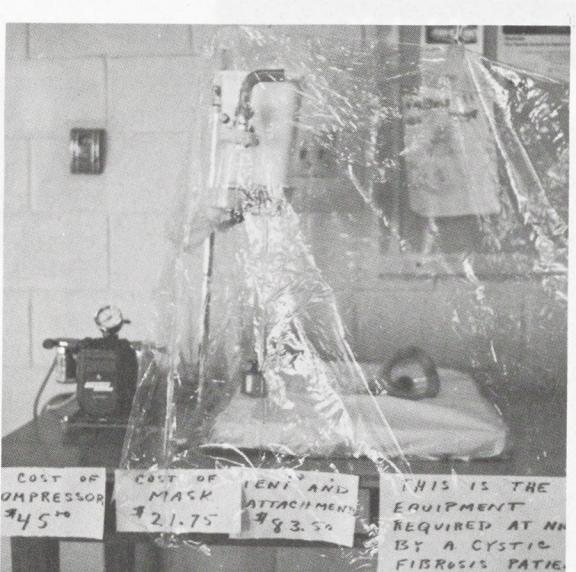
Two capable students, Jim Apostle and Charlotte Cowtan were appointed chairman and co-chairman. They were responsible for collecting the money and checking on the progress of the different rooms. Both these students ought to be congratulated on their fine efforts.

Beginning late in January and ending March 1, Gordon Bell was the scene of several basketball games, candy, hot dog and lunch sales, skits and variety concerts. All of which were most enjoyable and profitable.

In order to add to the competitive spirit, a progress chart was hung in the main hall and a half-day holiday was awarded to the class collecting the largest amount of money.

As it turned out, Room 18 won 1st place, collecting \$71.00, Room 33 came in second with \$66.00 and Room 41 came in third with \$62.00. All told, Gordon Bell collected \$937.00 thus topping last year's sum by over \$200.00.

Late in March an assembly of the whole student body was called together. Members of Room 18's chorus line, "The Dorfman Dollies", performed their finale routine from the variety concert and then *Mr. McQuitty*, who had come to collect the money, spoke to the students and thanked them for their enthusiasm in the campaign. That night I'm sure, everyone went home with the feeling of a job well done.



MAY

Announcing...

SPRING ELECTIONS



DOUG MANN



VALERIE SMITH

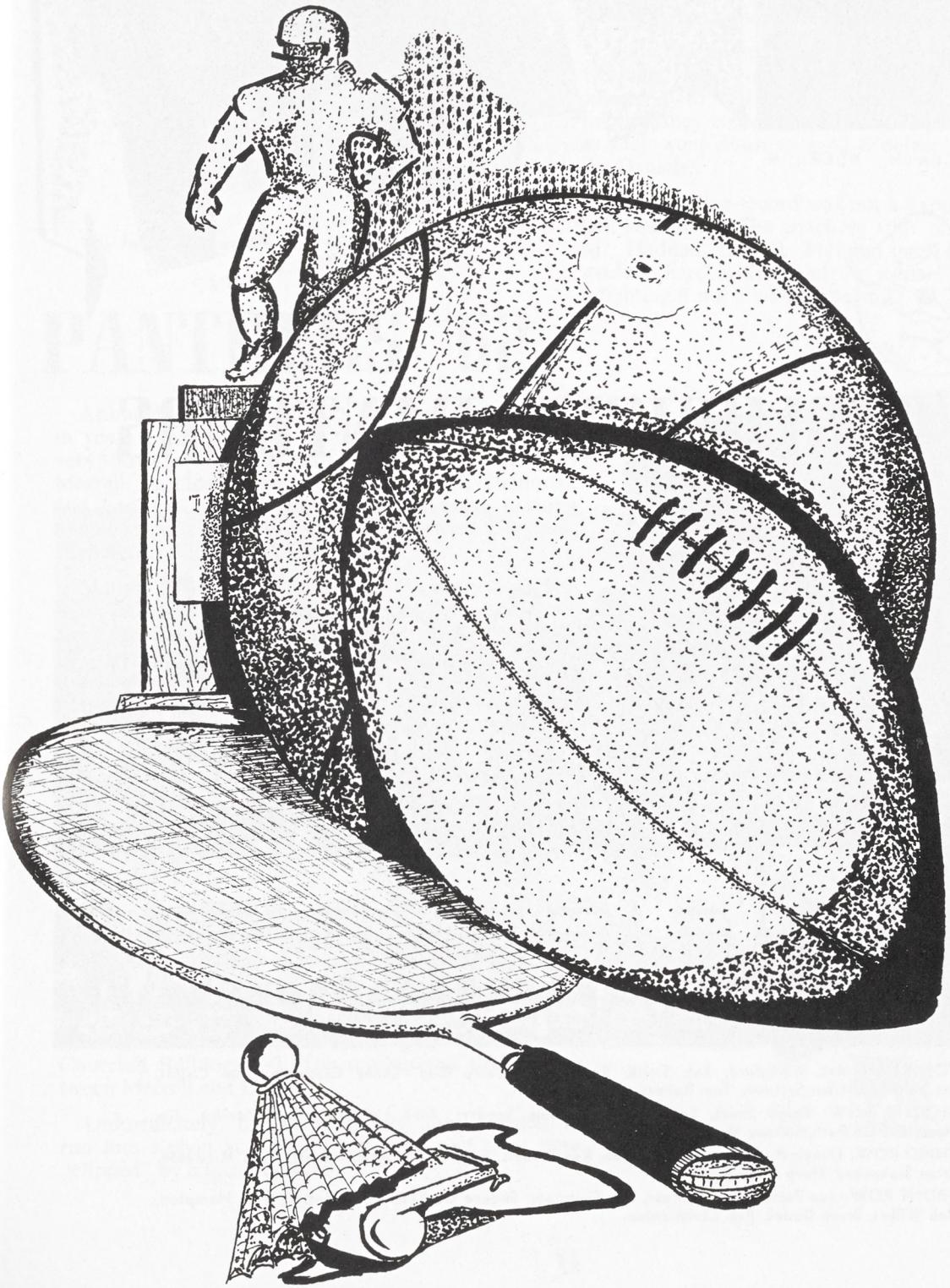
For the first time in the history of Gordon Bell, Spring Presidential elections were held on May 10. Just as at the commencement of the school term, the halls were once again decorated with posters and proclamations. On Thursday, May 9th, the worthy candidates: Doug Mann, John Licharson, Linda Brown, Valerie Smith, Judy Husiak, and their campaign managers: Ross Petty, Jim Apostle, Susan Warriner, Janice Shebeski and Carol Kirkoldie, assembled in the auditorium to begin their campaign speeches.

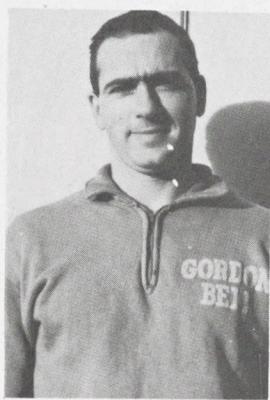
The students voted on Friday, May 10, and when the count was taken, the new president for the forthcoming year was Doug Mann and the vice-president was Valerie Smith. Congratulations and good luck to you both!



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES AND MANAGERS
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SPORTS

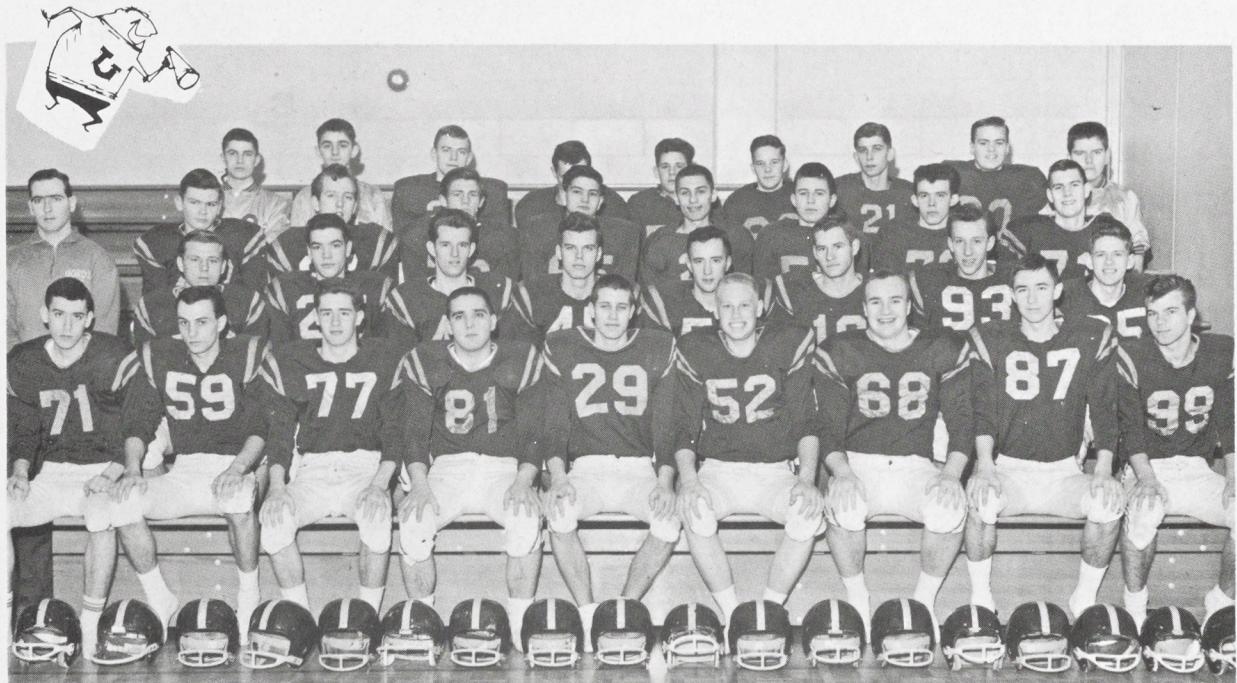




COACH ANDERSON



OUR GLORIOUS PANTHERS



TOP ROW: Neil Whiteford, Bob Smith, Ron Kisney, Jerry Ried, Lenny Giacomin, Tom Cairns, Ian Leithead, Allan Eastman, Tom Reimer.

SECOND ROW: Ralph Smith, Lanny Gilliam, Glenn Sanders, John Licharson, Gary Stasiuk, Jim Apostle, Fred Rathje, Doug Mann.

THIRD ROW: Coach Anderson, Val Steinman, Ken Barnett, Gary Grant, Adrian Scott, Gord Mickleson, Brian Stavechny, Herb Falk.

FRONT ROW: Joe Paxton, Tom Armour, Bob Sammons, Eugene Gerbasi, Barry Merrell, Russ Hampton, Bob Wilkes, Bryan Dudek, Ron Christianson.



Now fellows, all I want to do is take your picture!

PANTHERS '62

Although Gordon Bell did not roar as loudly as in years gone by, many of the '62 Panthers let out very distinguishing growls. Such offensive stars as Merrell, **Paxton**, Cowan, Mann, Gerbasi, Steinman, and Leithead, gave Gordon Bell fans many exciting moments to remember. On defense were Shepard, Mickleson, Wilkes, and Germsuneid.

Starting the season with a big 7-0 victory over Sisler in the Annual Red Feather Classic seemed to spark the boys towards a winning season. This game was all Ernie Sanders'. From the opening kickoff, Ernie lofted the ball deep into the Sisler end zone for the first G B point of the year. With seconds to play in the fifteen minute game, Sanders again changed the scoreboard by plunging over from the fifteen yard line.

However, one week later, this same Spartan team seemed to rally itself especially for G B and the Panthers lost a squeeker 21-20. Scoring went with Rathje converting.

Again G B couldn't connect on the big plays when St. Paul's defeated them by a score of 22-10. Sanders scored one touchdown and Rathje kicked a field goal.

Due for a win and hungry enough to get it, the Panthers returned to their usual play and defeated Churchill Bulldogs 9-7. The scoring was divided between Merrell and Cowan.

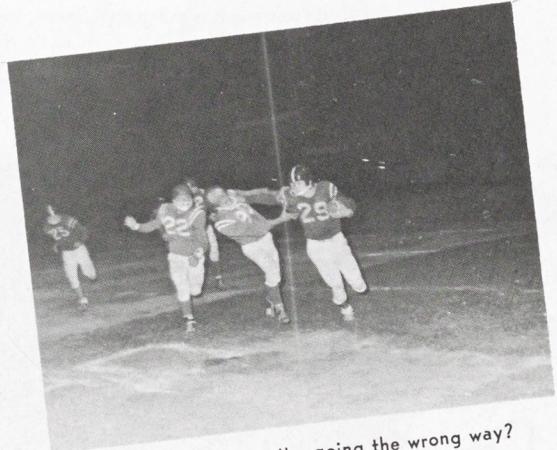
Unfortunately, for the Panthers, they seemed to run into Kelvin at Kelvin's top form and they were "clipped" by a score of 41-0.

The next week against Tec-Voc, the Panthers' luck was not any better; for once more we went down to a 26-13 defeat. Highlights of this game were two spectacular touchdowns by Merrell converted by Rathje.

Finally, the Gee Bees came up with an exceptionally fine performance. In the battle of the beasts, the Panthers waffled the Tigers from St. John's by a 7-0 score. Early in the first quarter Cowan connected with a fine pass to Merrell and the Panthers never gave way throughout the rest of the game.

With the enthusiasm of a win behind them, the Panthers came into their final game of the year against D M C I with a lust for victory. However, the best they could do was one TD plunge by Gerbasi as they went down to a 42-6 defeat at the hands of the Daniels.

Although the record was not a happy one, the football season was. The coaching staff of Mr. Anderson, Mr. Haddad, Don R. McLean, and Don Stiffora all worked hard with mainly a rookie team and built a fighting if not a winning team.



What do you mean, I'm going the wrong way?



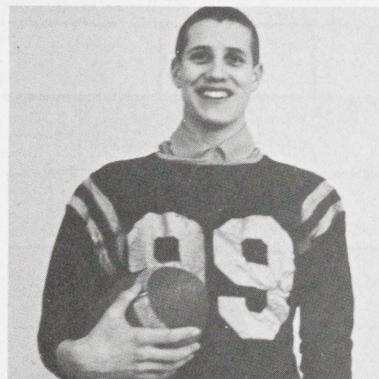
ALL-STAR

All-Star — This year, all-star recognition only went to one GeeBee. Defensive-halfback Barry Merrell received the plaudits of the league for his fine defensive play throughout the year. Barry is an all-round athlete who represents Gordon Bell in Inter-High Competition in many events. Out of school, Barry is a fine hockey player with a promising career ahead of him. To add to these achievements, he has always maintained a high academic standing!

CHEERLEADERS

This year, the Gordon Bell Cheerleading Squad consisted of twelve members. Led by Emily Halderson and Susan Warriner, the girls attended all school activities and participated enthusiastically.

They loyally supported the football, basketball, and track and field events throughout the year. Congratulations for a fine effort!



SPORTS COUNCIL



FOURTH ROW: Joe Paxton, Bob Sammons, Bob Bereza, Doug Mann, Ernie Saunders, Barry Merrell, Jerry Reid.

THIRD ROW: Shirley Little, Janice McCormick, Barbara Martins, Penny Smith, Rose Duffil, Judy Ross, Roberta English, Karen Hayton, Pat Pronchuck, Wendy Thompson.

SECOND ROW: George Halma, Reg Prawdzik, Irwin Borowski, Dennis Saltel, Norbert Huth, Dale Robson, Karl Auerback, Don Humby, Joe Szucs.

FRONT ROW: Mr. Dave Anderson (Coach), Lenore Molden, Beverly Sheppam, Donna Hayowsky, Sandra Ferauchi, Caroline Moore, Shirley Penner, Barbara Smith, Linda Lyric, Josie Sereacki, Miss J. Morton.

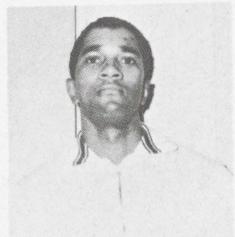
EQUIPMENT MANAGERS

The illustration consists of two main parts. On the left, a clipboard is shown from a top-down perspective. A large paperclip holds a black and white photograph of two young men. The man on the left is wearing a light-colored jacket with 'GB' on the chest. The man on the right is wearing a similar jacket. On the right, there is a stylized, black-and-white cartoon drawing of a man in athletic gear. He is wearing a tank top with a grid pattern and the letters 'XXX' on it, along with dark pants and athletic shoes. He is in a dynamic pose, with one arm raised and legs spread wide, as if performing a dance or acrobatic move. The background features abstract shapes like triangles and dots.

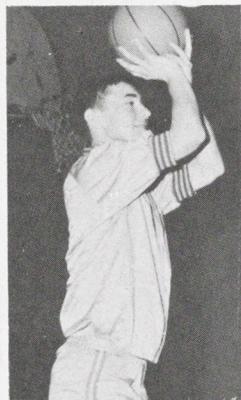
Gordon Bell is very fortunate to have such capable equipment managers. Bob Smith (left) and Tom Reimer have done splendid jobs this year in the management of the room. The yearbook staff offers its congratulations and thanks for a job well done.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

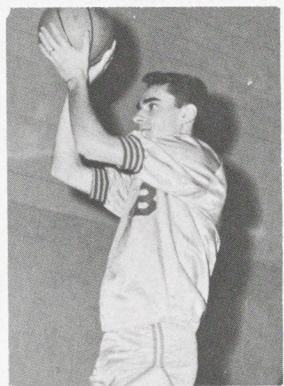
Although the 1962-63 Basketball season was not a successful one in the statistic department, teamwise it proved to be very successful. Many jokes and ribbings were shared by all the team members, throughout the practices and games. Congratulations to Mr. Gaston.



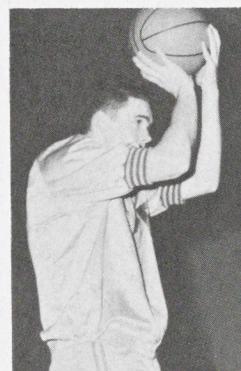
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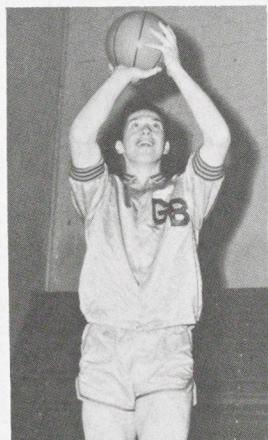
Bryan Dudek



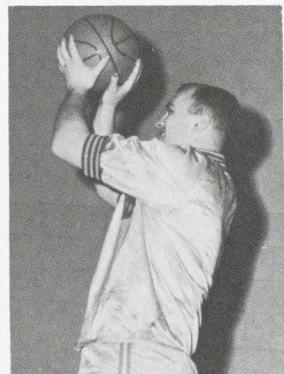
Walt Isaac



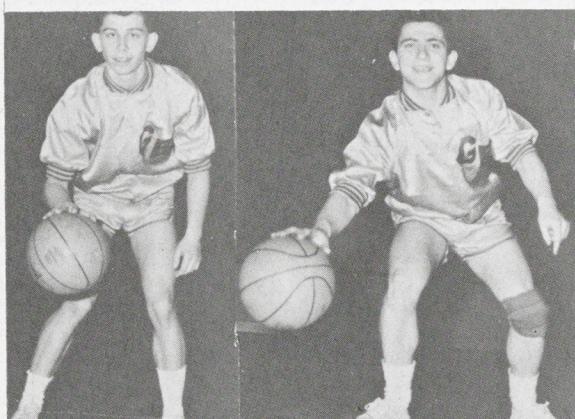
Fred Rathje



Ron Childs

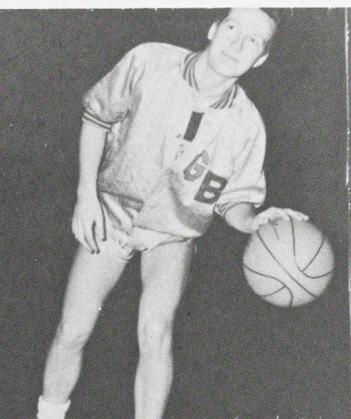


Bob Wilkes

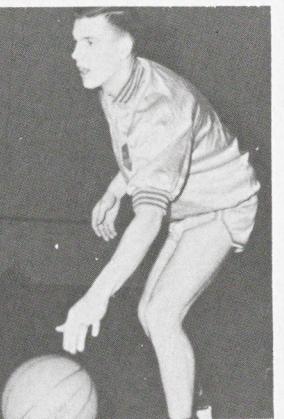


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Ralph Melnicer



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Doug Mann

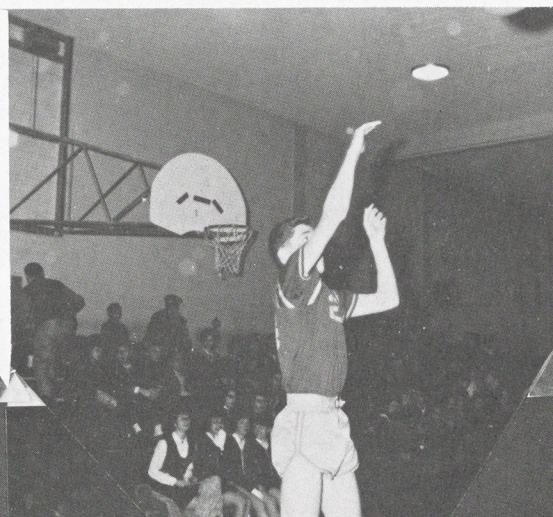


Freshman Basketball

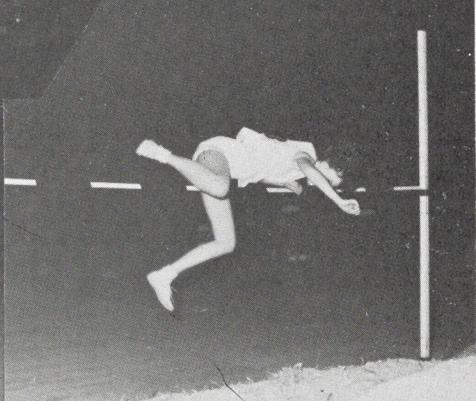
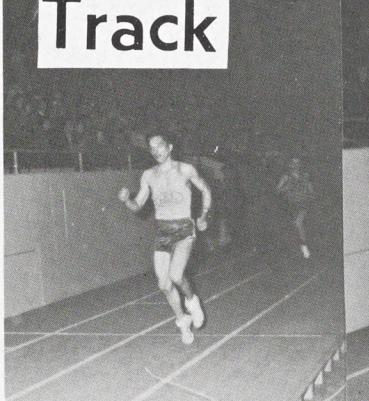
COACH ASPER

TOP ROW: Wayne Colt, Herb Falk, Norm Dufault, Lanny Gilliam, Doug Sammons, David Pennet, David Gibbons.

FRONT ROW: Ross Milne, Ron Bryant, Bryan McDonald, Murray Cairns, Robert Olenick, Billy Rendell



Track





VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

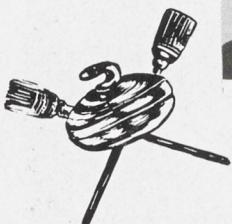
FRONT ROW: Bob Fallis, Bob Wilkes, Walt Isaac, Barry Merrell, Dave Turpie, Russ Hampton, George Boshko.

SECOND ROW: Coach Mutchmor, Ken Bellman, Ron Childs, Glenn Olnick, Bob Smith, Don Papageorge, Sig Schroeder, Lenny Giacomin.



Boys' Inter High Curling

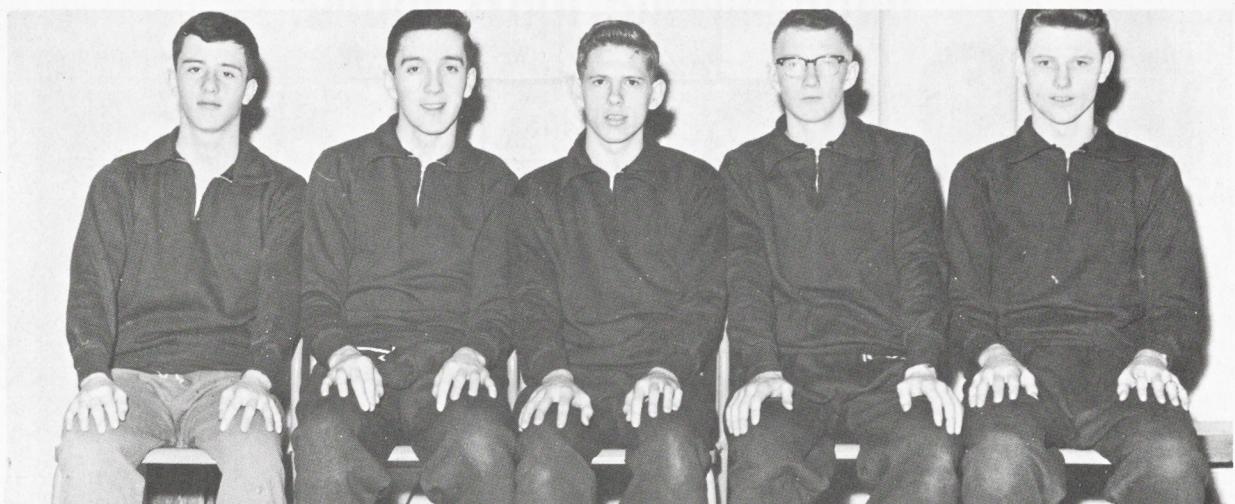
Glen Glover—lead; Robbie Rummery—third; Ken Eisner—skip; Lawrence Werch—second.
Mr. A. E. Nazarko.



The boys lost their first game to Daniel Mac. 6-4. On the rink from skip to lead were: Ken Eisner, Robbie Rummery, Lawrence Virch, Glen Glover.

Eisner's team did very well although they lost 11-9 in the Final. We are proud of you boys.





CROSS-COUNTRY

Doug Sammons, Dave Turpie, Herb Falk, Lloyd Timluck, Ken Eisner.



TRACK

FIRST ROW: Ken Bellman, Floyd Timlick, Herb Falk, Pete Cowan, Barry Merrell, Keith Love, Fred Rathje, Dave Turpie, Willy Harmel.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Lanham, Mary Spiers, Doreen McCannell, Janis Shebeski, Maureen Greville, Judy Ross, Valerie Smith, Carol Gilchrist, Gail Manchulenco, Karen Hayton, Miss Morton.

THIRD ROW: Mr. Anderson, Bonnie Walker, Lenora Mouldon, Wendy Thompson, Diane Dixon, Sheila Bell, Judy Stewart, Donna Snazel, Sandra Francis, Sharon MacDonald.

FOURTH ROW: Doug Sammons, Alfred Falk, Ed Mathios, Beverly Shippam, Tesia Michalchuk, Cynthia Osland, Iris Birch, Udo Bedarf, Carl Auerbach, Terry Cowan.

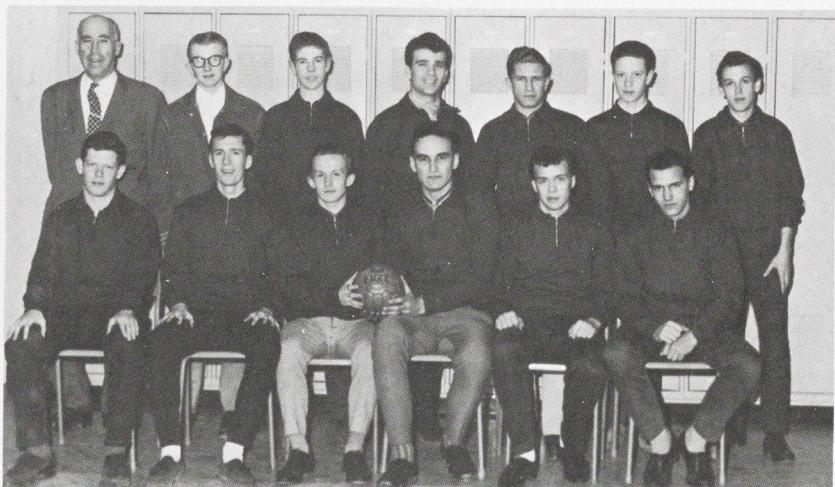
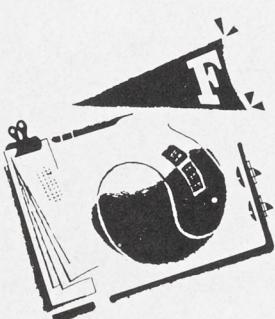
FIFTH ROW: Jim Gerbrandt, Joe Szucs, John Fagen, Les Bruce, Carl Muller, Alfred Vircutes, Tony Grande, Ulrich Bedarf, Irwin Borowski.



VARSITY SOCCER

George McLachlan, Sig Schroeder, Ernie Warkentine, Roy Laham, Bob Haglund, Dori Lyric, Ken Bellman.

MISSING: Wayne Young, Mr. Wiens (Coach), Bob Brown, Willy Harmel, Keith Love.



FRESHMAN SOCCER

BACK ROW: Mr. Speechly (Coach), Gregg Dabrus (Manager), Alex James, Tony DeLuca, Robbie Olenick, Barrie Williams, Eric Redmann.

FRONT ROW: Barrie Wylie, Jack Buchanan, Bob Keele, Erwin Weidemann, Don Bordush, Garry Slobogian.

Senior High Speedskating



THIRD ROW: Ralph Brooke, Jerry Reid, Ed Shyhar, Rick Ross, Dori Lyric, Garry Stasiuk.
SECOND ROW: Bob Smith, Janice McCormick, Judy Jamieson, Linda Brown, Wendy Thompson, Doreen McCannell, Ian Leithead.
FIRST ROW: Lynne Steeds, Nancy Bangard, Erika Harmel, Kari Niven, Beatrice Kinsbergen, Sharie Flegg, Herb Falk, Mr. Nazarko.

JUNIOR HIGH SPEEDSKATING



THIRD ROW: Ricky Wood, Colleen Cowan, Marguerite Schroeder, Elizabeth Laud, Gerry MaKinson, Zenon Wozney, Lawson Hay, Anne Olesen, Eleanor Fleck, Sharon McLeod, Renata Geisler, Sonia Stutzke.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Lanham, Glayne Bateman, Lori Thompson, Robert Turabull, Carl Cherlead, Lanny Gregory, Bruce Finley, Caroline Snazel, Sigrid Harmel, Carol Mann, Linda Hein, Linda Thompson.

FIRST ROW: Ted Palys, Doug Stephen, Rick Jones, Ray Rebec, Hughie Reid, Ken Lee, Jim Michaelis, Randy Prudham, Beverly Drabyk, Linda Lyric, Linda Philpott, Sarah Kydd, Elizabeth Foley, Lillian Olezyk.

Doug Sammons,

Irwin Borowski

MISSING: Amy Mickai.

Junior High Junior Boys' Basketball



FRONT ROW: Mimi Tarawna, Chris Gryzbowski, Ron Lamoreaux, Keefe Smith.

SECOND ROW: Tom Reimer—Coach, Joe Gystrybski, Rick Jones, Lyle Johnson, Bob Wagner.

Junior High Senior Basketball



BACK ROW: Tom Reimer (Equip.), Dennis Saltel, Mike Gregory, Eric Janzen, Don Humby, Joey Szucs, Jim Gerbrandt.

FRONT ROW: Doug Sammons, Alan Eastman, Reg Prawozik, Dennis Hrehoriac, Irwin Borowski.

MISSING: Ted Gowan (Coach).

Intra-Mural Soccer, Volleyball and Basketball Champs



BACK ROW: Norm Oakley, Keith Love, Bob Brown, Ken Meisner, Ron Forbes, Carl Block, Wayne Henschel.

FRONT ROW: Tom Armour, Bob Wilkes, Barry Merrell, Bryan Dudek, Louis Devoin, Daryl Bodie.

It is not very often that a single room of boys captures the three intra-mural titles. The sports-staff is pleased to announce that the Room 18 boys accomplished this feat. Although a few of the games were tough, the undying strength of these champs shone through until they had the 3 titles in their possession.

JUNIOR HIGH SPORTS

SOCER

The Junior team had a very successful season. They won their division with a four win, one tie record. Playing at Alexander Park, the juniors tied one all with St. John's but lost three to nothing against a strong Cecil Rhodes team. This ended their fine season. They were coached by Mr. Lanham.

The senior team did not fare too well this season. The team, under Mr. Johnson, their coach, came away with a four loss, one tie record.

BASKETBALL

The Junior Team completed their season with a six win, two loss record in second place. Top scorers were Ron Ralka with 68 points and Chris Grebowski with 51 points. The coach was Clayton Yeo.

The senior team finished a successful season with a five win, three loss record. They were second in the league behind Sargent Park. Top scorers were Reg Praudziko, with 58 points, and Joey Szucs, with 48 points. Coach was Ted Gowan.

SPEEDSKATING

This year G.B.'s boys ended in third place with 49 points, one point behind Isaac Brock. The boys' teams, junior, primary, intermediate, senior and unlimited all finished third in their finals. Arne Oleson, in the skating individual senior, finished third.

This year Gordon's female skaters proved they were of championship calibre. Linda Lyric captured the junior individual championship and the primary and intermediate teams also won their finals. The unlimited girls placed second in their event. Caroline Snazel finished third in the unlimited girls individual. The skaters would like to give a vote of thanks to Mr. Lanham of room 13 for his loyalty and coaching.

TRACK

G.B.'s track teams did not fare so well this year at the Meet of Champions. Karl Auerback reached the final in the sixty yard dash but did not place in the final. The 4x1 relay team reached the semi-final in their event, but without the services of their anchor man, Joey Szucs, did not make the finals. Mr. Lanham supplied the coaching. The girls did not manage to place any team in the finals but narrowly missed placing their 4x1 team in the finals. Mr. Beard was their coach.



Freshman Girls' Volleyball

BACK ROW: Lovette Ross, Karen Hayton, Roberta English, Doreen McCannell, Gerri Wolfram.
FRONT ROW: Erika Harmel, Susan Morishita, Diane Antonation.



Varsity Girls' Volleyball

BACK ROW: Rose Duffill, Ronalee Jones, Janice McCormick, Wendy Thompson, Miss Morton
(coach).
FRONT ROW: Barbara Kast, Judy Stewart, Valerie Smith, Susan Warriner, Shirley Yaroshak.

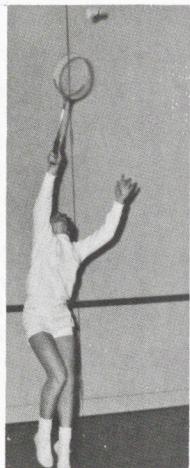
Inter-Room Volleyball

Inter-room volleyball started in October this year with the Grade XI and XII schedule being played first, followed by the Grade X and Grade IX. After Christmas, the Grade VII & VIII schedule was played, ending just before Easter. The winning room in all grades was determined by the percentage of games won by the teams of that room. This system was also used in basketball. The winning rooms were: Room 20 — XI & XII; Room 10 — X; Room 15 — IX; Room 14 — VIII; Room 4 — VII.

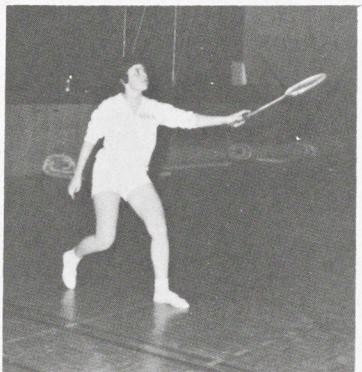
Girls' Volleyball Club

For the past three years, a girls' Volleyball Club has been formed in Gordon Bell. This club has consisted of a few of our best volleyball players and Miss Morton, and together they have played in the Manitoba Volleyball Tournament against other schools and the University. Gordon Bell won this tournament in 1961 and '62 and a large trophy was presented to the school. The members of the team also received small spoons for their accomplishment. This year the team placed first in the tournament, held at the University on March 9. They defeated the University in the semi-finals, but in the finals they lost by a narrow margin to our old rival, Kelvin, and thus turned the trophy over to them. Maureen Grevelle was chosen the outstanding player of the day and was elected to the Manitoba Women's All-Star Volleyball Team. The members of the team were: Miss J. Morton, Maureen Grevelle, Rose Duffill, Ronalee Jones, Janice McCormick, Erica Harmel, Susan Warriner.

Senior High Girls' Badminton



This winter, the badminton club of St. James Collegiate challenged Gordon Bell to a friendly tournament. Our players were: April Francis, Carol Kirkaldy, Shirley Jerow, Gerry Wolfram, Karen Hayton, Diane Marion, Marlene Sydorchuk, and Doreen Stark. The St. James girls, after winning all eight sets, served refreshments. The competition was enjoyed by all the players, and it is to be hoped that more of this type of activity will be encouraged in the future.





Freshman Girls' Basketball

BACK ROW: Miss Morton, Judy Jamieson, Sharon Arnett, Jean Good, Wanda Hoskin, Roberta English, Karen Hayton.

FRONT ROW: Susan Morishita, Diane Antonation, Donna Snazel, Lovette Ross, Judy Spencer.



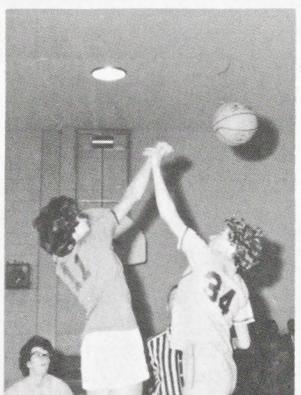
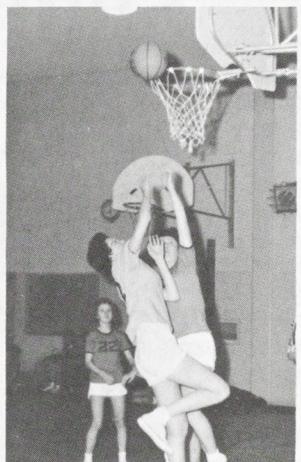
Varsity Girls' Basketball

BACK ROW: Judy Ross, Ronalee Jones, Rose Duffill, Grace Gunn, Janice McCormick, Nancy Goodland, Maureen Greville, Judy Stewart.

FRONT ROW: Janice Shebeski, Shirley Little, Shirley Yaroshak, Joan Ferley, Susan Warriner, Dianne Feduik, Marion Molden, Valerie Smith.

Freshman Basketball

The Freshman Basketball team started off the season with what appeared to be a good start, winning their first game against Elmwood 28-2. Following this however, they played seven more league games winning only one against Sisler. They were defeated by D.M.C.I. 15-9; Kelvin 32-9; and later by Churchill, Grant Park, Tec-Voc, and St. John's. The Freshmen also played an exhibition game against River East, but were defeated by only one point by a score of 23-22. The team would like to thank Miss Morton for her time put into coaching them.



Varsity Basketball

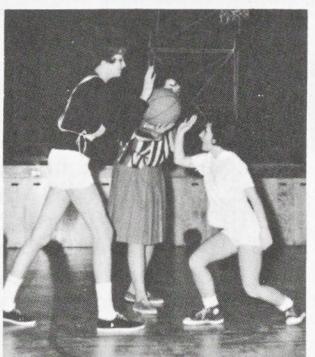
This year, Gordon Bell was not going to have a girls' Varsity Basketball team due to the lack of enthusiasm. However, due to the pleas and petitions of some girls, Miss Morton consented and a team was formed. In their first game, they defeated Elmwood 44-7. After this, the team put up a hard struggle in each game, but were defeated by the other five teams in the league — Kelvin, D.M.C.I., Tec-Voc, Grant Park, and St. John's. In the game against Daniel, the team lost only by a narrow margin of three points. The Varsity girls also played an exhibition game against River East, but were defeated 26-24. Congratulations go to Maureen Grevelle, and Rose Duffill who were the team's outstanding players and scored many of their points. The team would like to thank Miss Morton for her effort put into coaching them.

Inter-Room Basketball

Once again, this year, inter-room basketball started in January with the Grade 11 and 12 schedule being played off first. Here, Room 20 girls were once again winners as in the volleyball. There were two teams in this room and they won their eight games played for a final 100%. However Room 18, with three teams was a close second, winning 11 out of 12 games for 92%.

The Grade 10's in their second year of inter-room basketball, made an honourable showing and their competition was good at all times. Room 29 was the final winner with 75%, having won three out of four games. In second place was Room 10 with seven wins out of twelve games and, following them closely, Rooms 17 and 26 were tied with 56%.

This year, as was done last year, basketball was introduced to the Grade 9's. Room 11 was the winner of the Grade 9 schedule with 75%, winning six out of eight games. A special thanks goes to Miss Morton for her help in the games and congratulations to Rooms 20, 29, and 11 for their accomplishments.



SPORTS STARS

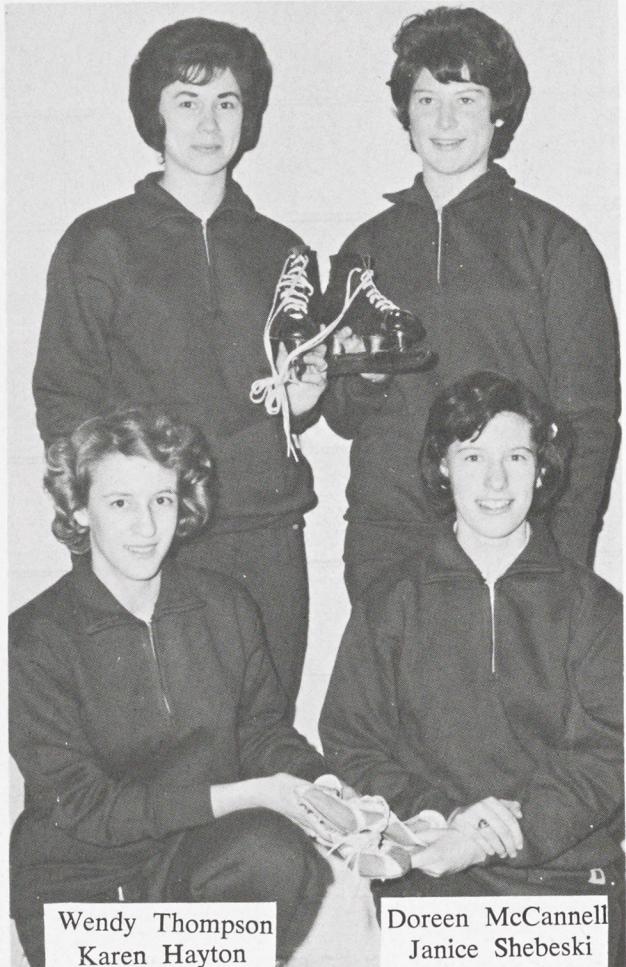


Jill Grant

This year, Gordon Bell has five outstanding athletes who deserve special recognition for their achievements. These girls have won many championships and hold many records in Manitoba and other places for their accomplishments in swimming, speedskating, and running. The girls are Jill Grant, Wendy Thompson, Doreen McCannel, Karen Hayton, and Janice Shebeski.

Jill Grant, an import from D.M.C.I. has brought much pride to G. B. through her swimming accomplishments. She holds many championships and records in Manitoba and in Minnesota. In 1962, she won the Manitoba Championship freestyle in the 100 yards, 220 yards, 50 yards, 100 meters, and 1 mile, and also holds the championship in the 100 yard backstroke, 50 yard butterfly, 100 yard butterfly, and 200 yard individual medley. Jill is also present holder of twelve Manitoba records; in every event except the breast stroke. These include seven records in the free style—the 100 yard, 200 yard, 220 yard, 1 mile, 100 metre, 200 metre, and 400 metre; the 100 yard, 100 metre, and 200 metre backstroke; the 100 yard butterfly; and 200 yard individual medley. On February 9 and 10 of this year, Jill competed in the Minnesota AAU Championships held in Minneapolis. She set two records in the 200 yard and 220 yard freestyle and also won the 100 yard freestyle and placed second in the 100 yard butterfly and 500 yard freestyle. As well as these, she holds the Minnesota Championships for the 100 and 200 yd. freestyle. On February 16 and 17, Jill competed in the Pan Am trials held in Montreal. Here she set five of her Manitoba records and placed in three finals.

Wendy Thompson has become one of Manitoba's fastest speedskaters and at present is considered the fourth ranking Canadian Woman Speedskater. Every year since 1954, she has won the Winnipeg Speed Skating Club championship and also has retained, for the past eight years, the title of Manitoba Provincial Speedskating Champion. In 1960, at Red Deer,



Wendy Thompson
Karen Hayton

Doreen McCannel
Janice Shebeski

Alberta, Wendy won the Canada Junior Championship and set a record in the 220 yard sprint. Just recently, she became the Canadian Intermediate Champion at Kitchener, Ontario. She has attended "The 10,000 Lake International" meets in Minneapolis, and also participated in the Manitoba Open International Meet where she won a third medal. In 1962, Wendy attended the Olympic Style Speedskating meet in Calgary and this year she participated in the Olympic Trials in Saskatoon.

Another of our school's champions in speedskating is Doreen McCannel who also has become one of Manitoba's fastest speedskaters. In 1960 and 1962 she was Manitoba's Juvenile Champion and for the past three years has won the Winnipeg Speedskating Club Junior Championship. In 1961, Doreen was Canadian Champion in her group and held the Juvenile 220 yard Canadian Speedskating record. She also became Manitoba Speedskating Champion in her class and placed first in the Manitoba International Speedskating Meet. The Winnipeg Speedskating Club also honoured her with the "Most Promising Skater" award. Doreen has also many swimming accomplishments to her credit and because of these and her skating achievements, she received the "Carl Pederson Memorial Trophy," presented by the Junior

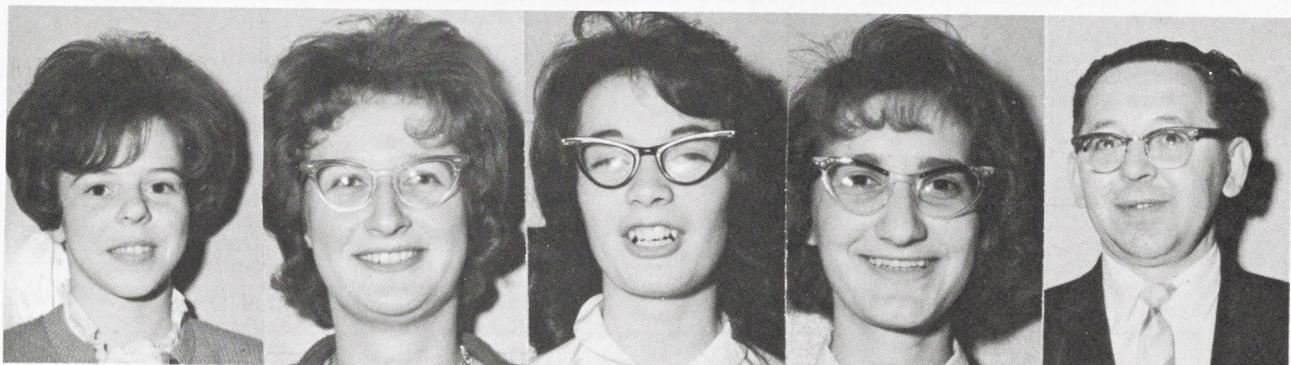
Chamber of Commerce, as Manitoba's outstanding junior athlete for 1961. This year, so far, Doreen has become the Eastern Regional Olympic Champion.

Karen Hayton, although only in Grade 10, has become one of G. B.'s fastest runners. In Regina last year, she ran on a Manitoba's girls' relay team which placed first and in August was on a relay and was also the youngest competitor. In the Western Canadian Age class Championships held in Saskatoon, she made an excellent showing, winning a gold medal for placing first in the Midget 60 yard and 100 yard dash and the 80 metre hurdles. In the Juvenile 220 yards, she came third, winning a bronze medal, and also ran on the Juvenile 440 yard relay which set a new record. In the International Track Meet on January 25-26, Karen came second in the 60 yard dash and placed fourth in the Women's Open 60 yard dash. She ran on the girls' hurdle relay which placed second in the finals and on the 4 x 1 pursuit which set a Manitoba and Canadian record. As well as these, Karen was on the medley relay and the Women's Open 4x1 relay which defeated the University of British Columbia.

Lastly, G. B.'s Janice Shebeski is considered the fastest runner in Winnipeg schools. In the Provincial track meet in 1961, she placed first in the 75 yard dash and in 1962 won the 60 yard and 75 yard dash and was a member of the Winnipeg Zone 1 relay team. Last August she participated in the British Empire Game trials on the Manitoba girls' relay team which placed first. In the Western Age Class finals in Saskatoon, she ran on the Winnipeg Girls' Relay Team which placed first and in Regina she was a member of a Manitoba girls' relay team which also placed first. In the 1962 Indoor track meet, Janice was named Athlete of the Night. On the second day of the meet, Janice came third in the Women's Open 60 yard dash and also ran on the 4x1 pursuit relay, the medley relay, and the Women's Open 4 x 1 relay, all of which she placed first.

These five girls Gordon Bell can justly be proud of. They hold many Manitoba and Canadian championships and records and their achievements have brought a great deal of credit to our school. Congratulations girls, and good luck in the future!

CITY CHAMPS



Nancy Bangard — Lead

Joyce Ringrose — Second

Willow Scott — Third

Dianne Fediuk — Skip

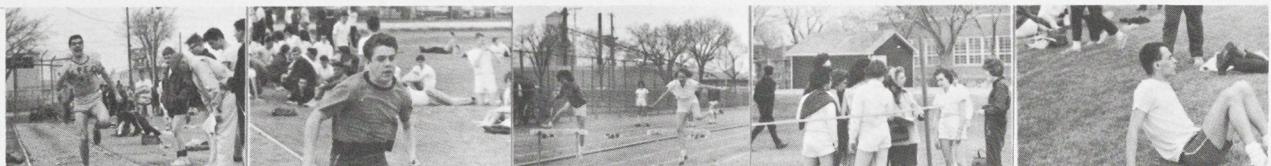
Mr. Nazarko

Gordon Bell's girls' curling rink made a fine showing in the inter-high bonspiel held during February. In the first round of the Winnipeg Zone 1 Playdowns, they had a bye. In the second round however, they overpowered D.M.C.I. by a score of 12-6 and the following week-end, they defeated Grant Park in an extra end 11-9. This victory brought the girls the title of city champs and for this, the Olympic Curling Rink awarded each individual a pin and a trophy and presented a larger trophy to the school.

During the next two weeks, the girls were coached by Ian Leithead and graduates Russ Cassidy and Barry Underwood to prepare for the Provincial Playdowns. Mr. Nazarko acted as chaperon, driving them to and from Carmen, where the finals were held on March 2. In the first round they played Steinbach and easily defeated them 10-5. In the second round, they met Miami and in a game similar to the one they played against Grant Park, they defeated them 11-9 in an extra end. The rink thus advanced to the final game against Charleswood to determine the Provincial Champions, but unfortunately they were defeated by a score of 14-8.

Congratulations girls! We're very proud of you!





BOYS' INTER-ROOM FIELD DAY RESULTS

EVENT		FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
100-yd. Dash	P.	Herb Falk	Bob Keele	George Halma
	J.	Jeno Kosary	Udo Bedarf	Ken Selluski
	I.	Keith Love	Ken Barnett	Doug Grey
	S.	Peter Cowan	Ron Childs	Ernie Saunders
220-yd. Dash	P.	Bob Keele	Doug Sammons	Grant Channing
	J.	Udo Bedarf	Jeno Kosary	Gary Sechriviner
	I.	Dave Turpie	Keith Love	
	S.	Peter Cowan	Fred Rathje	Arnie Olson
440-yd. Dash	P.	Herb Falk	Doug Sammons	George Halma
	J.	Lloyd Timlick	Udo Bedarf	Andy Stanler
	I.	Dave Turpie		
	S.	Fred Rathje (record)	Arnie Olson	George McLachan
880-yd. Dash	P.	Herb Falk	Doug Sammons	Irwin Borowski
	J.	Lloyd Timlick	Aldrick Bedarf	Alfred Falk
	I.	Dave Turpie	Victor Nehe	Lyle Bowler
	S.	Fred Rathje	Russ Hampton	Larry Phillips
Mile	P.	Herb Falk	Garry Stasiuk	
	J.	Alfred Falk	Bob Smith	John Licharson
	I.	Russ Hampton		
High Jump	P.	W. Harmel	K. MacLean	Irwin Borowski
	J.	Lloyd Timlick	Jeno Kosary	R. Kizney
	I.	Barry Merrell		
	S.	Peter Cowan	E. Wiedman	
Broad Jump	P.	Garry Stasiuk	K. Fushney	R. Rosnow
	J.	Brian Stephanik	L. Timlick	B. Recunyk
	I.	Barry Merrell	Tom Armour	D. Grey
	S.	Peter Cowan	Gene Mikelson	Brian Dudek
Hop, Step, Jump	P.	Ian Leithhead	Don Papageorge	T. McLean
	J.	K. Selluski	Milo Rusimovitch	R. Brook
	I.	Barry Merrell	Tom Armour	Bob Brown
	S.	G. Nicoleson	C. Man	Brian Dudek
Shot-put	P.	Ralph Melnicer	Dori Lyric	Bob Sammons
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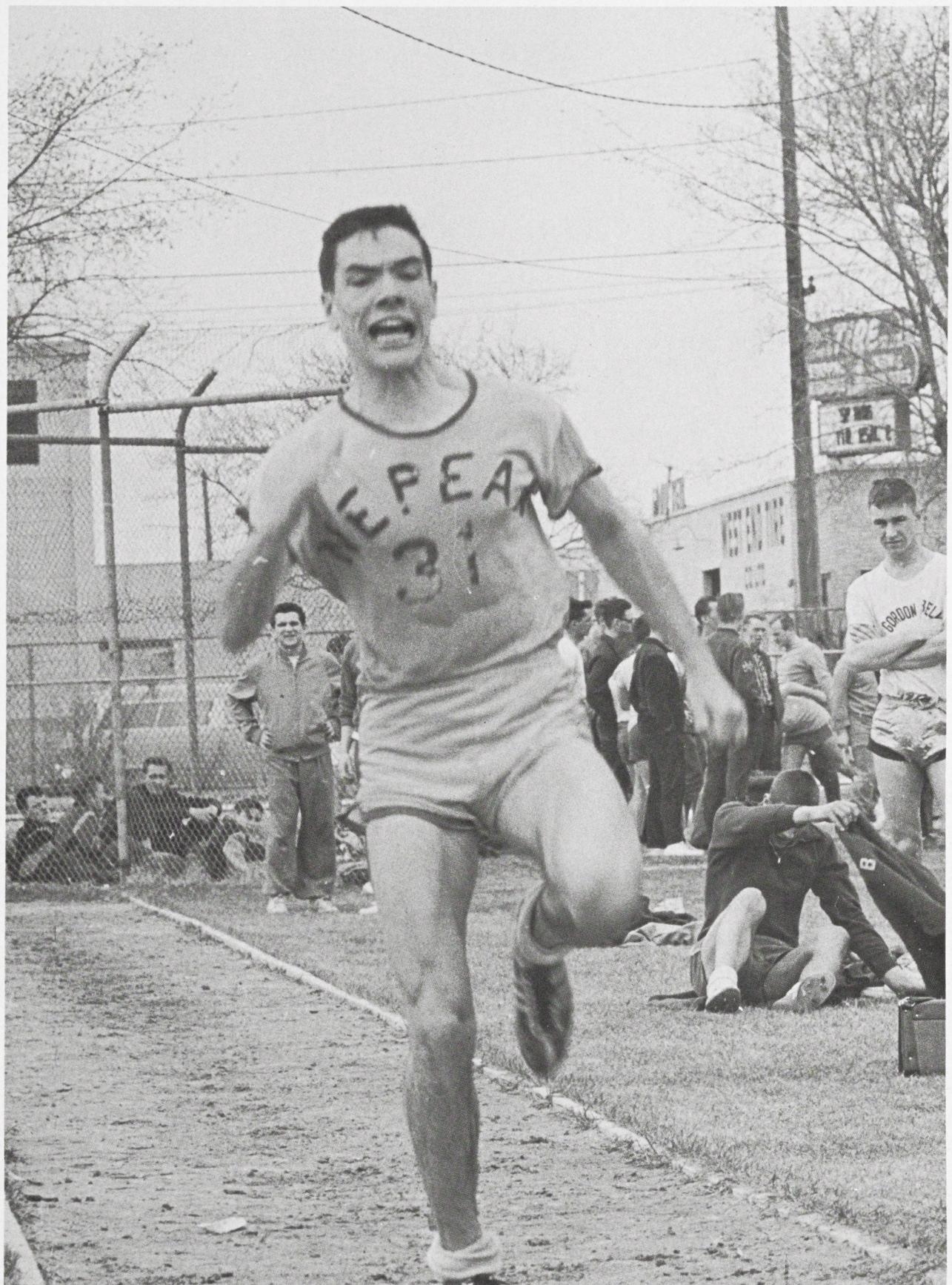




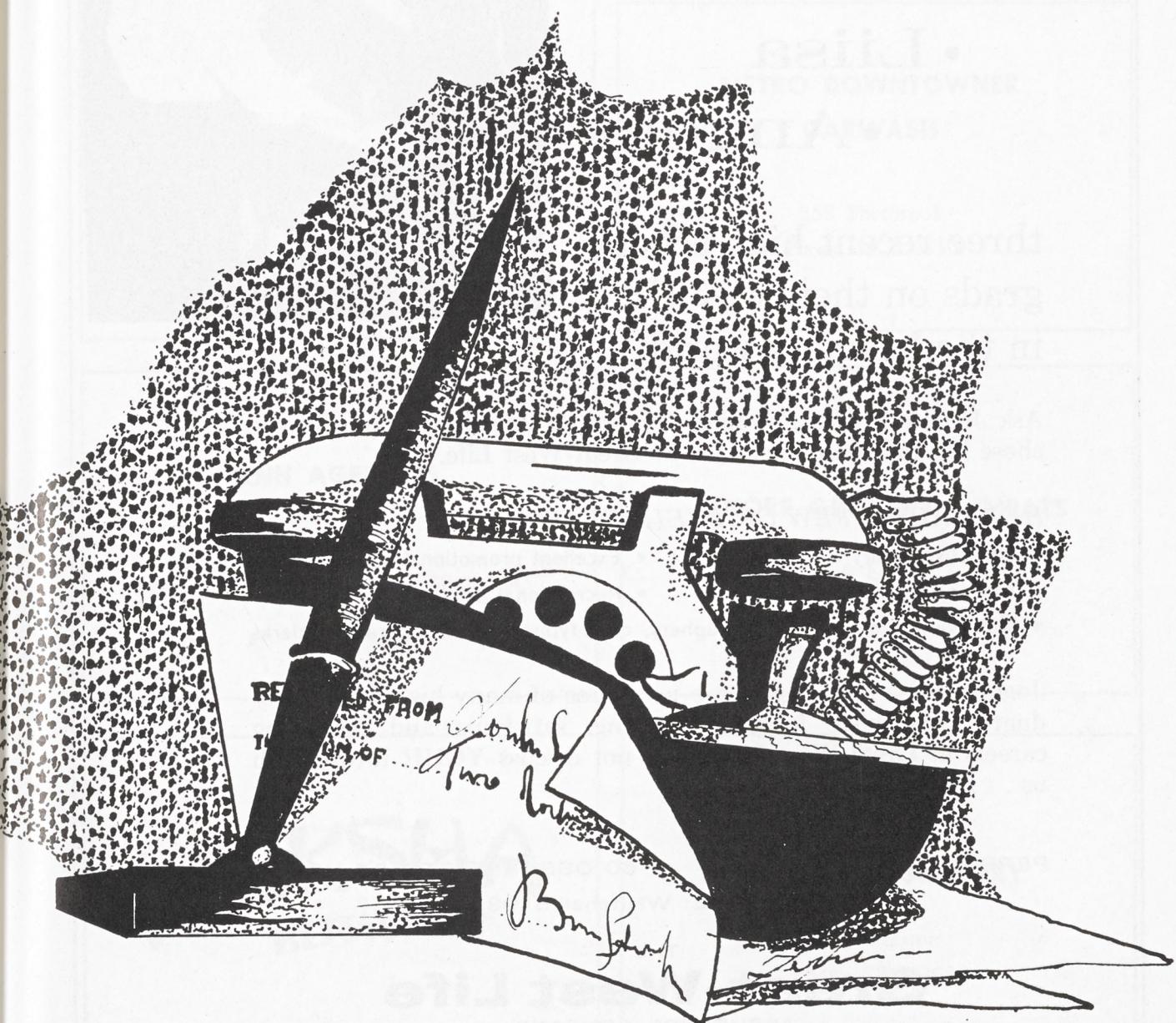
GIRLS' INTER-ROOM FIELD DAY RESULTS

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
60-yd. Dash	P. Karen Hayton J. Val Smith I. Doreen McCannell S. Janice Shebeski (record)	Gail Manchulenko April Francis Maureen Grevelle Charlotte Cowtan	Sandra Francis Lenora Molden Wendy Thompson Karen King
100-yd. Dash	P. Karen Hayton (record) J. Valerie Smith I. Doreen McCannell (record) S. Janice Shebeski (record)	Sandra Francis April Francis Wendy Thompson Charlotte Cowtan	Stephie Kuz Lenora Molden Judy Ross Colleen Cowan
Half-Mile	Doreen McCannell	Janice Shebeski	Valerie Smith
Hurdles	P. Karen Hayton J. Val Smith I. Doreen McCannell (record) S. Janice Shebeski (record)	Lesia Michalchuk Bev Shippam Maureen Grevelle Charlotte Cowtan	Marlene Dupas Donna Snazel Judy Ross Karen King
Discus	P. Sharon McDonald J. Bev Shippam (record) I. Wendy Thompson S. Pat Pronchuk	Susan Morisheta Doreen Lavallee Maureen Grevelle Linda Brown	Shirley Little April Francis Carole Boychuk Mary Kays
High Jump	P. Judy Gerbasi J. April Francis I. Pat O'Hara S. Colleen Cowan	Mary Speirs Bev Shippam Joan Ferley Pat Pronchuk	Heather Bickell Wanda Hoskin Charlotte Cowtan
Ball Throw	P. Eleanor Eng J. Maureen Grevelle I. Doreen Lavallee S. Pat Pronchuk (record)	Willow Scott Wendy Thompson Barbara Richard Nancy Goodland	Linda Lyric Wanda Hoskin Diane Marion Rose Duffil





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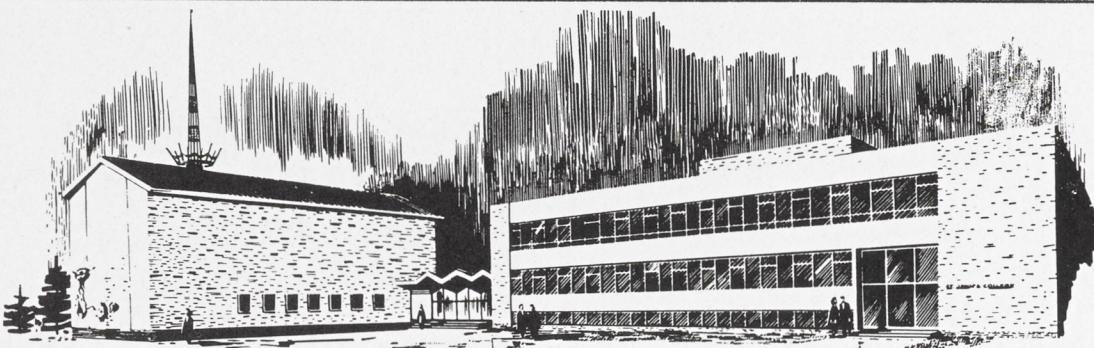
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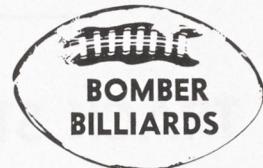
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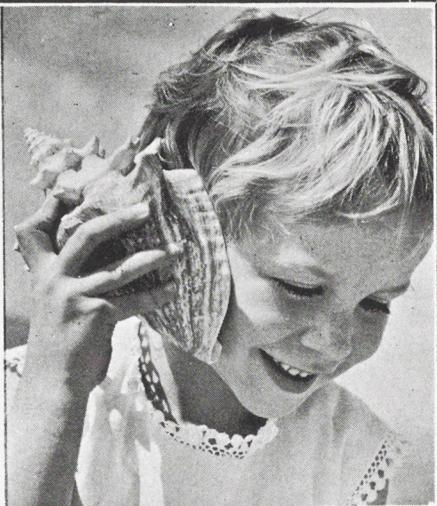
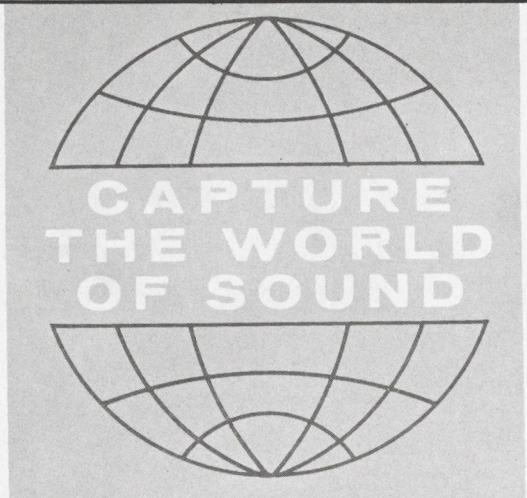
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